

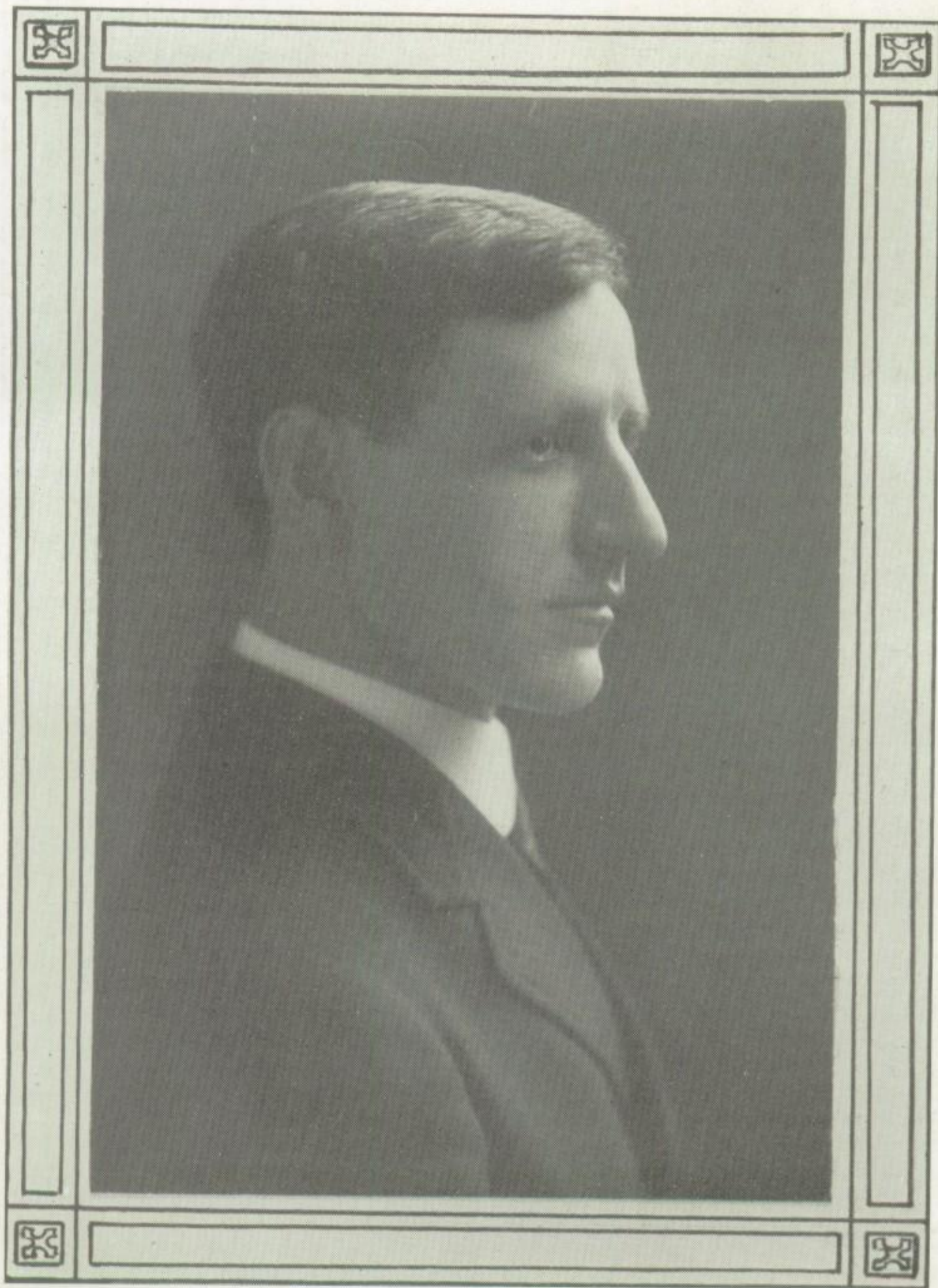


The 1922 Radio-graph

W.H.



To Adaline McMartin, our friend
and teacher, we dedicate this annual



WEBSTER DAVIS, *Principal*



ALLEN	JOSTEN	MCCUTCHEON	MAYER	TODNEM	BOYD	ROWEN	MYERS	DAVIS	NEWMAN	TURNER	DALEY	BARTON
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		SPENCER					M. ROBINSON					

SENIORS



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PEREGRINE MICHALOWSKA
Course: Commercial
Grade School: St. Stanislaus
Next year: Work
Ambition: To be a private secretary



GERTRUDE SCHONIGER
Course: Mathematics
Grade School: Central
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To be with Marjorie



LOUISE STEINER
Course: History
Grade School: Central
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To make up a year of week ends



ALBERTA KAY
Course: Commercial
Grade School: Little Falls, Minnesota
Next year: Work
Ambition: To be on time



STANLEY HUNKINS
Course: Scientific
Grade School: Jefferson
Next year: ?
Ambition: No Ambition



LUCILE STREATER
Course: History
Grade School: Madison
Next year: Milwaukee Downer
Ambition: To follow Mrs. Spencer's advice



CECELIA KOWALEWSKA
Course: History
Grade School: St. Stanislaus
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To be continually on the jump



BERNARD WACHHOLZ
Course: Commercial
Grade School: Washington
Next year: ?
Ambition: To train for track running to school



MARY JEANNE GILLETTE
Course: Latin
Grade School: Central
Next year: Milwaukee Downer
Ambition: To have a place in the U. S. Senate



IVA FUGINA
Course: Commercial
Grade School: Central
Next year: Work
Ambition: To get forty words a minute in type





IRENE FOCKENS

Course: Language
Grade School: Cathedral
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To teach "Compensation" and
 "Self-Reliance"

DORTHEA BRANDT

Course: Scientific
Grade School: Madison
Next year: ?
Ambition: To be worth while

OSCAR MILLER

Course: Scientific
Grade School: Madison
Next year: ?
Ambition: To make a big noise

JOSEPHINE SCHLUETER

Course: Mathematics
Grade School: Normal Elementary
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To keep appointments promptly

VIOLET KUKLINŠKA

Course: Commercial
Grade School: St. Stanislaus
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To go with Leona

SARAH POTTER

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Lincoln
Next year: ?
Ambition: To get a passing mark

LEONA KUKOWSKA

Course: Commercial
Grade School: St. Stanislaus
Next year: School
Ambition: To travel

MARJORIE SAWYER

Course: Mathematics
Grade School: Madison
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To be with Gertrude S.

ANNA MAYAN

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Washington
Next year: ?
Ambition: To get married

GOLDIE BELTER

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Madison
Next year: ?
Ambition: To be the best natured person in
 the world





ESTHER SCHMIDT

Course: Commercial

Grade School: St. Martin's Lutheran

Next year: Work

Ambition: To make people know who's who.



ETHEL SCHMIDT

Course: Commercial

Grade School: St. Martin's Lutheran

Next year: Work

Ambition: To make people know who's who



DOROTHY ENGELS

Course: Domestic Science

Grade School: Madison

Next year: Teachers College

Ambition: To have time to burn



GRETCHEN WILKIE

Course: Scientific

Grade School: Normal Elementary

Next year: Teachers College

Ambition: To run a jitney



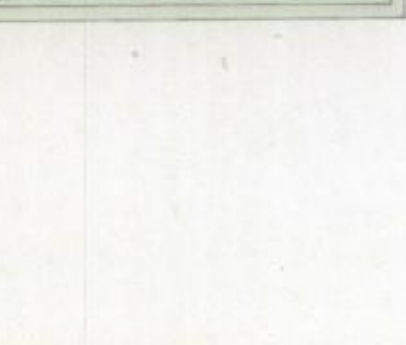
HELEN BRODERSON

Course: Scientific

Grade School: Lincoln

Next year: Teachers College

Ambition: To rid the high school of herself



CAROLYN SUNDE

Course: Latin

Grade School: Nodine Public School

Next year: Teachers College

Ambition: To talk and then talk some more

FLORENCE WALDO

Course: Scientific

Grade School: R. R. No. 3

Next year: Teachers College

Ambition: To be as good a teacher as Miss Olson

BEULAH BUSWELL

Course: History

Grade School: Normal Elementary

Next year: Teachers College

Ambition: To study frogs

MARGARET BAEUERLEN

Course: Commercial

Grade School: Central

Next year: ?

Ambition: To excel in Bookkeeping

GRACE McKEOWN

Course: Commercial

Grade School: Normal Elementary

Next year: Office work

Ambition: To work at Watkins





VERA MARION AHRENS

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Madison
Next year: ?
Ambition: To take a trip to Chatfield

ANNA WEIN

Course: Mathematics
Grade School: Caledonia Public
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To be a star gazer

FRANCES DICKERSON

Course: Language
Grade School: Parks School, Rutherford, New Jersey
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To study art

HAROLD MAYAN

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Washington
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To be a deacon in a church

VERNA RISTUBEN

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Cashton, Wisconsin
Next year: Work
Ambition: To be a stenographer

LUCILLE HARRINGTON

Course: Classical
Grade School: Dakota, Minn.
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To make false teeth for canary birds

ADA RADDATZ

Course: Language
Grade School: St. Martin's Lutheran
Next year: ?
Ambition: To be married

HARRIET GILLETTE

Course: Mathematics
Grade School: Central
Next year: Milwaukee Downer
Ambition: To take care of her sister

IDA SIEVERS

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Central
Next year: Work
Ambition: To work in Washington, D. C.

LESTER SCHWARK

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Normal Elementary
Next year: Work?
Ambition: To be a pianist





WILFORD DONEHOWER

Course: Manual Training
Grade School: Dakota, Minn.
Next year: ?
Ambition: To be the leading Physicist



IRENE GERECKE

Course: Latin
Grade School: Normal Elementary
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To be pleasant



EVELYN RONKE

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Jefferson
Next year: ?
Ambition: Undecided



CELIA BROWN

Course: Scientific
Grade School: Appleton
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To be a teacher



OLIVE MULLER

Course: Classical
Grade School: Jefferson
Next year: ?
Ambition: To be a tennis champion



FLORENCE DRIVNESS

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Williston, North Dakota
Ambition: To understand everything

FLORENCE ZIEGENFUSS

Course: Classical
Grade School: Madison
Next year: ?
Ambition: To be quiet and demure



KENNETH BENTON

Course: Manual Training
Grade School: Normal Elementary
Next year: Coyne Electrical Engineering College
Ambition: To be an electrical engineer



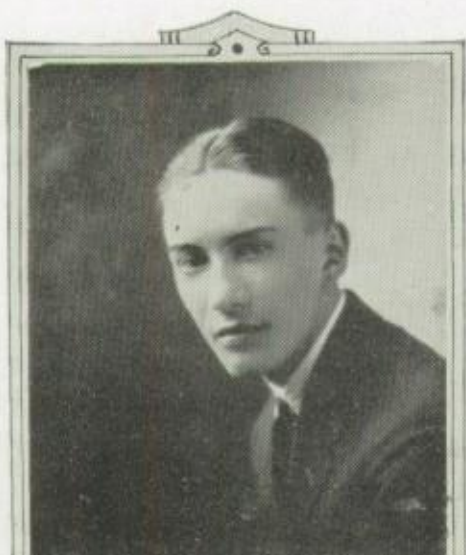
ARTHUR BOLL

Course: Commercial
Grade School: St. Martin's Lutheran
Next year: Dunwoody Institute
Ambition: To succeed

BURR DUFFY

Course: Manual Training
Grade School: Normal Elementary
Next year: School?
Ambition: To have someone bear his troubles





HAROLD GERLICHER

Course: Mathematics
Grade School: Madison
Next year: ?
Ambition: To keep chickens



EDITH STICKNEY

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Rural School No. 6
Next year: University
Ambition: To be a pastor's secretary



HELEN ROLOFF

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Central
Next year: ?
Ambition: To keep everything to myself



JAMES PIERCE

Course: Language
Grade School: Madison
Next year: ?
Ambition: To find the guy who invented Algebra



GERTRUDE RUBEN

Course: Latin
Grade School: Madison
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To teach dumb bells to ring



ALICE SWINDLER

Course: Scientific
Grade School: Stockton, Minnesota
Next year: ?
Ambition: To smile forever



DELPHA KAHL

Course: Scientific
Grade School: Jefferson
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To know as much about everything as P. C. Meyers



HAROLD KELLY

Course: Mathematics
Grade School: Cotter
Next year: ?
Ambition: To be a successful butler



PEARL GORDON

Course: Commercial
Grade School: St. Marys, Odanah, Wisconsin
Next year: Work
Ambition: To scrape up 32 credits



CARL LASCH

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Normal Elementary
Next year: ?
Ambition: To show Mr. Davis why excuses are good for pupils





ANGELINE THOMPSON
Course: History
Grade School: Madison
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To teach American History



SYLVIA NISSEN
Course: Scientific
Grade School: Washington
Next year: Minnesota University Hospital
Ambition: To keep her hair marcelled



JAMES MITCHELL
Course: Manual Training
Grade School: Jefferson
Next year: ?
Ambition: To excel in anything undertaken



MARY MORAVEC
Course: Commercial
Grade School: St. Johns
Next year: Office work
Ambition: To make the world happy



RUTH HOEFS
Course: Commercial
Grade School: Normal Elementary
Next year: ?
Ambition: To take up Journalism

HARRIET LAUFENBURGER
Course: Commercial
Grade School: Jefferson
Next year: ?
Ambition: ?

HENRIETTA CISESKA
Course: History
Grade School: St. Stanislaus
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To be the leader of her friends

FLORENCE CHESLIK
Course: Commercial
Grade School: St. Stanislaus
Next year: ?
Ambition: To own a garage

WILLAMINE ROLLINGER
Course: Language
Grade School: Cathedral
Next year: Study Nursing
Ambition: To be a Red Cross Nurse

ALOYSIUS EDEL
Course: Commercial
Grade School: Normal Elementary
Next year: ?
Ambition: To prepare all work at the eleventh hour





CLIFFORD JANSKY

Course: Manual Training
Grade School: Hamilton Public School, La-Crosse Wisconsin
Next year: ?
Ambition: To be a big man



PHILIP BAUMANN

Course: Latin
Grade School: Madison
Next year: ?
Ambition: To be a second Cicero

LOUISE BURANT

Course: Commercial
Grade School: St. Stanislaus
Next year: ?
Ambition: To be Nicolene's model

FLORENCE STEFFES

Course: Latin
Grade School: Madison
Next year: ?
Ambition: To be a social worker



RUTH POSZ

Course: Classical
Grade School: Central
Next year: ?
Ambition: To invent something—she does not care what

DOROTHY FROMMES

Course: History
Grade School: Jefferson
Next year: Teachers College
Ambition: To be sweet



HELEN MAAS

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Central
Next year: Work
Ambition: To work

MARJORIE METTAM

Course: Language
Grade School: Madison
Next year: School (indefinite)
Ambition: To be brilliant



LEONA STUHR

Course: Commercial
Grade School: St. Martin's Lutheran
Next year: ?
Ambition: To smile with Alice

ROY EMERY

Course: Commercial
Grade School: Lincoln
Next year: Work
Ambition: To do nothing and do it well





HARRY BURNS

Course: Manual Training

Grade School: Madison

Next year: Teachers College

Ambition: To hold the world's record in hurdles



CARL POSZ

Course: Commercial

Grade School: Madison

Next year: Teachers College?

Ambition: Graduation



LUCILE SEIDLITZ

Course: Language

Grade School: Madison

Next year: ?

Ambition: To let nothing escape her



MERLE POMEROY

Course: Scientific

Grade School: Minneiska, Minnesota

Next year: Teachers College

Ambition: To amount to something



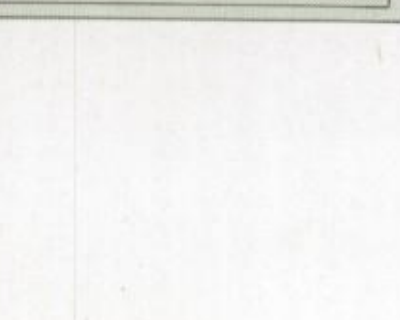
ELSIE WITT

Course: Latin

Grade School: Minnesota City

Next year: Teachers College

Ambition: To teach Latin



JOHN BROM

Course: Commercial

Grade School: St. John

Next year: Work

Ambition: To be quiet



MILDRED FRASIER

Course: Classical

Grade School: Normal Elementary

Next year: Teach Rural School

Ambition: To teach young ideas how to shoot



KATHERINE NEECK

Course: Commercial

Grade School: Norfolk, Nebraska

Next year: ?

Ambition: To go to South America



ELIZABETH MILLAM

Course: Latin

Grade School: Jefferson

Next year: ?

Ambition: To be an artist



SUSIE WHETSTONE

Course: Domestic Science

Grade School: Minnesota City

Next year: Teachers College

Ambition: To take Miss Keyes' place



Senior Class Officers

HARRY BURNS.....	<i>President</i>
CAROLYN SUNDE.....	<i>Vice President</i>
ROY EMERY.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

Flower, Ophelia Rose

Colors, Turquoise blue and maize

Motto, "We can because we think we can"

Honor Roll

ANNA WEIN.....	94.931
KATHERINE NEECK.....	93.034
CAROLYN SUNDE.....	93.000
MARGARET BAEUERLEN.....	92.155
GERTRUDE RUBEN.....	92.038
FLORENCE ZIEGENFUSS.....	91.192
BEULAH BUSWELL.....	91.140
BETH MILLAM.....	90.689
LUCILLE HARRINGTON.....	90.464
IRENE FOCKENS.....	90.111
CARL LASCH.....	89.285

Class History

THE "Good Ship 1922" set sail in September, nineteen hundred and eighteen, to sail the High Sea of the Freshmen. The members of the crew, who then numbered seventy-seven, had many hardships, as they were very scattered, and they knew very little about cruising. There were storms that caused a great deal of suffering and worrying, especially those that came in January and June. But with this experience the "Good Ship" was well prepared to go on to a higher sea, that of the Sophomores.

Under the guidance of the newly appointed Captain, Miss Martha Olson, the crew was changed from the old ship to a new ship, which was well equipped and made the voyage much easier for them. New members, some from the ship "The Normal" were added to the crew. There was a terrible tempest, and one of its numbers was lost in the storm. It took many to fill her place. The crew won the Interscholastic Basket Ball contest and they were looking forward to the time they should sail the sea of the Juniors.

Again under the care of the wise Captain, Miss Martha Olson, the "Good Ship" began her journey into the High Sea of the Juniors with Harry Burns as her President; Delpha Kahl, Vice President; and Dorothy Engels, Secretary and Treasurer. Then the big event of 1922 was planned. The Prom, given by 1922 on the good ship, "Masonic Temple", June the tenth, in honor of 1921 will always be remembered, because it was a great success.

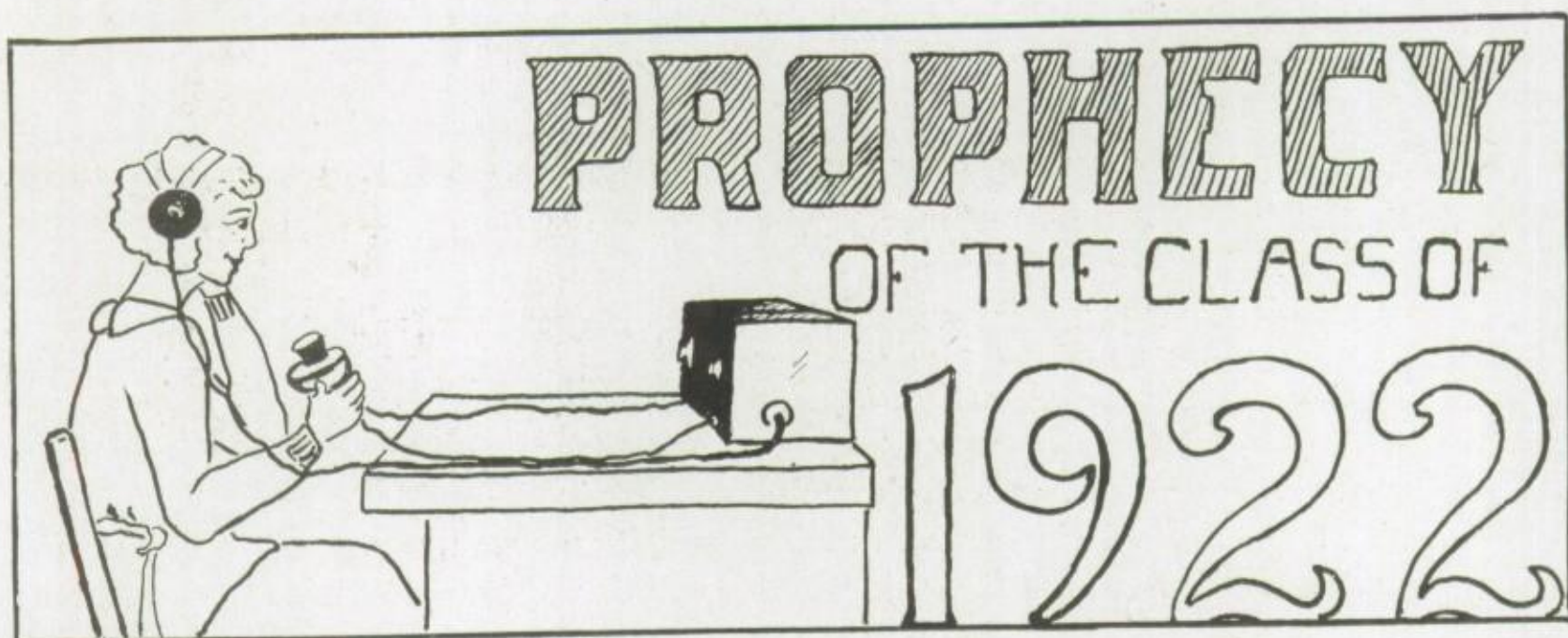
Mr. Webster Davis, the Great Master of the Seas, decided that the "Good Ship" had sailed so well under Miss Martha Olson, that it was capable of going on to the higher sea, that of the Seniors, with the patient Miss McCutcheon as its Captain. This sea was much calmer and the crew had become very dignified personages like those of the re-elected President, Harry Burns, Vice President, Carolyn Sunde, and Secretary and Treasurer, Roy Emery. The crew felt that they needed a mascot, so they chose an Indian Maiden, and had the figure of her head moulded upon the medals which they wore.

There was great talent hidden in this ship, for did the crew not help win the State Track and Field Meet; had they not won the Inter-Class Meet, and then they had given the play, "Peg O' My Heart", which spoke for itself.

Many changes had taken place in the course of a few years. Some from the ship had left it to go to other ships of "Education"; three had boarded the ship "Matrimony", and others had landed to seek work.

On May the twenty-ninth, the "Good Ship 1922" drew up once more along-side of the ship "Masonic Temple," this time the guests of the "Good Ship 1923."

There was great rejoicing among the crewmen of the ship, for lights could be seen on the distant shores of the land upon which they were about to disembark. As they drew nearer they could distinguish their relatives and friends, who had gathered on the shore to welcome them, after their voyage. Although they were very happy, they could not help but feel sad, as they thought of the days of enjoyment, which they had spent on the "Good Ship 1922".



DEAR RADIOGRAPH

JUNE 16, 1942.

It really doesn't seem possible that today is the twentieth anniversary of Class 22's graduation, does it? I have just been spending an enjoyable afternoon by talking to my class-mates through my radiophone. It is so much easier to hold a reunion by wireless than to hold it as other classes have. These trains and aeroplanes nowadays are so slow! Really, I don't see how some people can use such slow modes of travel. Now, I'll begin to tell you some of the surprising things that I learned this afternoon. I talked first with James Pierce, and I was quite astonished to learn that he was the chief of the street-cleaners at Witoka. As a side line he conducted a flourishing fur trade with the South Africans.



I next learned that Harry Burns was manager of a large hotel in Appleton. In the same hotel, James Mitchell ran the elevator, and Clifford Jansky was the chief bell-boy.

Delpha Kahl known as "Galli-Curci the Second" was touring Europe, and Kenneth Benton accompanied her as press-agent.

Anna Wein and Frances Dickerson had written a book on Advanced Chemistry.

Katherine Neeck and Evelyn Ronke were private secretaries to two South American merchants.

Just then, when I was getting interested, my radiophone clicked and it was a little hard to understand Carl Lasch to whom I was speaking then. I finally managed to hear him and I was very much surprised to learn that he was appearing at the Greenwich Theater, La Moille (for the 122nd time) in "The Frolics of Frisky Ferdinand." His leading lady was Edith Stickney.

Olive Muller and Beth Millam informed me that they had been taking private canoe lessons and they were now planning on a canoe trip around the world.

John Brom was selling marriage licenses at the Rushford court-house, and his clerk was Dorothy Frommes.



Just then I heard a familiar chuckle over the phone. It was Harriet Laufenberger (laughing as usual) who told me that she and Marjorie Mettam were in charge of Carl Posz's grocery store (he had taken over his father's business). He had left his two competent clerks in charge while he was taking a rest cure.

I got a terrible shock when I found out that Pearl Gordon, Mary Moravec, and Louise Burant, known as the "Imperial Trio" were traveling with a vaudeville company.

Arthur Boll and Bernard Wachholtz were displaying their strength by scrubbing decks on a submarine.

Lucille Harrington was working in a dentists' office, making false teeth. Her assistant was Irene Gerecke.

Alice Swindler and Harold Mayan were detectives at the Monte Cristo hotel in Minnesota City.



Harriet Gillette had danced herself to fame, while her sister Jean was teaching penmanship at the Homer High School.

Just then, instead of hearing one of my class-mates, I heard a deep voice say, "Wheat, 144—". I didn't wait to hear any more stock reports, but shut off my phone immediately. After an interval I tried again and I heard Gretchen Wilkie's gentle voice. She told me that she was a landscape gardener helping to beautify Fairfax, an addition to the eastern part of Winona. Alberta Kay was assisting her, her muscle being used to good

advantage in spading, raking and hoeing.

Violet Kuklinska, Peregrine Michalowska, and Leona Kukowska, who were never separated in their high-school days, have started an old ladies' home with very strict rules forbidding Saturday night dances. Harold Kelly was their "Old Lady 31."

Carolyn Sunde is a tight-rope walker in Ringling Brothers' Circus.

Ida Sievers had started a dancing school with Grace McKeown as her assistant. Philip Baumann, being a daily student reports their course as very satisfactory.

Here a child's voice singing over the wire interrupted my conversation. After a few more amateurish interruptions, I managed to understand clearly again. Angeline Thompson was now in partnership with Lucile Seidlitz in running the Grill Restaurant in Mason City, Iowa. Angie's advancement is a valuable example, showing the usual rise of industrious people.

Gertrude Schoniger was now happily married, Marjorie Sawyer acting as nurse-girl.

Ethel and Esther Schmidt, the only twins of the class, were teaching school at Sugar Loaf, having given up Shorthand, thinking they had mastered that.



Dorothy Engels had gone into the photographer's business and was at present having many prominent people of the United States as her patrons and patronesses.

Louise Steiner informed that she was happily married and was living on a big ranch in Arizona.



Lucile Streater had attained her highest ambition by falling into "honest-to-gosh-love" and living in a lovely little cottage at Rollingstone. She was taking in washing to keep it going.

Harold Gerlicher was now chief of the fire department in Fountain City. He has lately reported many successful fires.

Celia Brown was specializing in Public Speaking, intending to take Mrs. Spencers' place.

Elsie Witt was at the head of the Dakota Business College and was running in keen competition with Winona High School. Helen Roloff was her competent assistant.

Cecelia Kowalewska was now leading lady in "Ziegfield Follies", while Florence Cheslik was a member of the chorus in the same show.

Oscar Miller, running for governor of Minnesota, had Helen Maas as his campaign manager.

Iva Fugina told me that she was married and living on the island of "Cuba".

Florence Steffes and Ruth Posz were giving lectures on the value of studying Cicero. Gertrude Ruben accompanied them as their advisor and stenographer.

Stanley Hunkins had taken Mr. Liddle's place at the Y. M. C. A., not being able to leave this second home of his. At the Y. W. C. A., Margaret Baeuerlen was physical director, and Florence Drivness was head cook.

I heard that Wilfred Donehower had built a museum for historic relics in India. Helen Broderon and Verna Ristuben were assisting him in his world-wide search for such relics.

Vera Ahrens was still driving her Ford as recklessly as ever, having been arrested, several times for speeding by Burr Duffy, Winona's new Chief of Police. Vera will certainly have to be careful of her little Ford, because such reckless driving is very hard on a car. It is getting so rickety that probably it will soon be in Wilfred's museum.

Dorothea Brandt and Susie Whetstone have used their knowledge of cooking to good advantage by running a boarding house for bachelors. This was patronized daily by Lester Schwark, Aloysius Edel, and Roy Emery, but the latter was planning on leaving in order to enter married life.

Beulah Buswell and Ruth Hoefs were assistants in the Biology laboratory in our dear old high school.



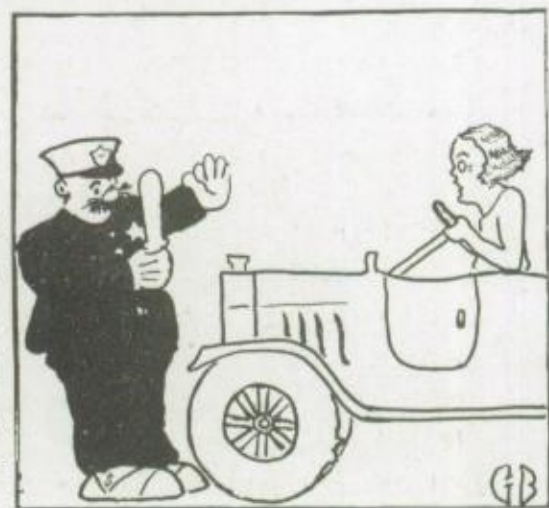
Merle Pomeroy was teaching ukulele in the Trempealeau High School. Florence Waldo, Sarah Potter, and Mildred Frasier had become quite expert under her able direction.

Irene Fockens, Florence Ziegenfuss, and Henrietta Ciseska had opened up a private swimming pool where every day they teach other mermaids how to swim.

Now, I think I have told you everything I know and so I'll close this lengthy letter. Here's hoping for your success,

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPHINE SCHLUETER.



Last Will and Testament

WE, the Seniors of the Winona High School, the Graduating Class of 1922, June, being sound of mind and body and believing this our last chance to even up old scores with our lower classmen, do hereby on this tenth day of June, 1922, set our hand and seal to this, our Last Will and Testament.

We order and direct that our executors, the Junior class, pay all our just debts and our small expenses as soon after our graduation as conveniently may be.

Our worthy president, Harry Burns, leaves his high and exalted chair to any executive Junior.

Elsie Witt leaves her Physiology to Laura Thompson.

Sarah Potter leaves her graft with Miss Mayer to Howard Baumann.

James Pierce leaves his Algebra with Miss McCutcheon.

Anna Wein leaves her report card full of A's to Eugene Heberling.

Dorothea Brandt leaves her love for Mr. Meyers with him.

Susie Whetstone and Ruth Posz leave their ability to bake bread to two of our classmates who have recently been married.

Harold Mayan leaves his rainbow collars to Erl Barton.

Florence Steffes, Ethel and Esther Schmitt leave their combined quietude to Florence Bareuther.

Lucille Siedlitz leaves her Basket Ball talent to Helen Thiele.

Burr Duffy leaves his place on the Honor Roll to William Hargesheimer.

Mildred Frasier leaves her admits to music to Janet Curtis.

Beth Millam and Beulah Buswell leave their studious habits to Robert Reinerts and Everett Risser.

Carl Posz leaves his ideas on Emerson to Martha G. Olson.

Louise Steiner leaves a dozen oranges to Mr. Daley as the principal plus the accrued interest

Gretchen Wilkie leaves her Friday afternoon excuses to Frank Moody.

Iva Fugina leaves to some lucky girl her locker by the window.

John Brom leaves his quietude and shyness to John Ott.

Grace McKeown and Leona Kukowska leave their violins to Jeanette Hughes and Claudia Kukowska.

Lucille Streater leaves her habit of loitering in the halls to Eunice Borth.

Harriet and Jeanne Gillette mean to keep their sisterly love.

James Mitchell leaves his A's in English VII and VIII to Dennis Linahan.

Irene Fockens leaves her position in the Girl's Club to Eleanor Goltz.

Delpha Kahl leaves her fistic ability to Edith Barton.

Louise Burant leaves her flirtatious eyes to Alice Garrigan.

Phillip Baumann leaves his excuses to go to funerals and to have his glasses fixed to Mr. Davis.

Katherine Neeck and Marjorie Mettam leave their ability in Spanish to Wallace Morgan.

Carolyn Sunde leaves her propensity to visit during study periods to Daisy Seals.

Aloysius Edel leaves his curly hair to Earl Wanek.

Lucille Harrington and Wilford Donehower leave Winona for their homes in Dakota.

Dorothy Engels leaves her ability to play the piano to Gordon Beatty. He needs it.

Carl Lasch leaves his ability to act to the next leading man.

Harriet Laufenberger leaves her bicycle to Lucille Sheridan.

Lester Schwark leaves his formula for memorizing Chemistry to any Junior.

Henrietta Ciseska leaves her extensive library to the Winona High School.

Vera Ahrens leaves her Ford to the teachers for recreation.

Roy Emery leaves his hard sounding name to any one else who wants to act hard.

Sylvia Nissen leaves her marcel to Alice Kleist.

Dorothy Frommes leaves her kind disposition to Ruth Dahl.

Clifford Jansky leaves his mouth organ to Charles Roberts.

Florence Cheslik hates to leave her locker to anyone because of its ideal location.

Olive Muller leaves her baseball cap to Audrey Larson.
Florence Waldo leaves Lyle Morcomb 'All by himself'.
Harold Kelly leaves his track shoes to William Engels. We hope they won't be too large.
Irene Gerecke and Verna Ristuben leave their school paraphernalia to their brother and sister.
Helen Broderson leaves her love of Latin to Claudia Kukowska.
Violet Kuklinska leaves her 'spit' curls to Frances Emmert.
Stanley Hunkins leaves his ability in English to Carl Gerlicher.
Ruth Hoefs and Angeline Thompson leave their bobbed hair to the Board of Control for fit disposal.
Alberta Kay leaves her permanent 2:30 excuse to the highest bidder.
Bernard Wachholtz leaves his desk in the Chemistry Laboratory in best of condition.
Gertrude Ruben would like to leave her Latin translations to Eleanor Laird but Miss Chadwick objects.
Margaret Baeuerlen and Evelyn Ronke leave their ability in Shorthand to Leona Bundy and Clarence Hahn.
Edith Stickney leaves her vocabulary to Donald Clark.
Arthur Boll leaves his chuckle to Hans Wein.
Willamine Rollinger, Celia Brown, and Goldie Belter leave school without regret.
Helen Maas leaves her vampish ways to Margaret Haverland.
Florence Drivness leaves her back seat in the senior assembly to any lucky Junior.
Harold Gerlicher leaves his place in the double sextet to Walter Pellowski.
Helen Roloff, Leona Stuhr, Ida Sievers and Alice Swindler leave their timidity in English to the English Department. Use sparingly.
Florence Ziegenfus leaves Eleanor Cohn to some Junior with instructions to take good care of her.
Josephine Schlueter has nothing to leave as she has given her heart to '21.
Mary Moravec and Pearl Gordon leave their mild and subdued tones to Betty Bosshard and Esther Hall.
Celia Kowalewske leaves the High School in peace.
Ada Radatz and Anna Mayan leave the High School in pieces.
Kenneth Benton leaves his blonde hair to Harriet Krush.
Peregren Michalowska leaves her conscientious ways to Marie Zaudke.
Merle Pomeroy leaves her ukulele to Catherine Van Riper.
Frances Dickerson leaves her artistic talent to Ralmond Tust.
Marjorie Sawyer and Gertrude Schoniger have nothing to leave in Senior High but they leave their afternoon walks to Kenneth Abert.

Witnesses { RUDOLPHO VALENTINO
 { THOMAS O'CONNOR

The Class of June, 1922.

Junior-Senior Party

THIS year the Junior-Senior Party was held Monday, May 29th at the Masonic Temple. A short program was given by the Girls' Glee Club and Catherine Van Riper gave a solo dance. The Temple was artistically decorated with baskets of spring flowers. Herrick's Orchestra furnished the music.

The Baccalaureate Sermon

REV. S. L. PARISH, Pastor of the Central Methodist Church will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon for the Class of 1922 on June 11th at the Central Methodist Church. Rev. Parish has chosen for his subject "A Tree Planted by a River of Water." Music.....High School Orchestra
Invocation

Commencement Program

June 15, 1922

Music.....Girls' Octet and Boys' Double Sextet
a. "Massa Dear" (from the New World Symphony).....Dvorak
b. Plantation Song.....Deems Taylor
c. My Heart's in the Highlands.....Peuschel
Address, "Take Aim".....Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell
Music.....Girls' Glee Club
a. The Word is like a Garden, Lord.....Berwald
b. Sanctus.....Gounod
Presentation of Diplomas
Music.....Girls' Glee Club
Vocal obbligation by Mrs Earl Baumgartner
"Wynken, Blynken and Nod".....Nerrin
Benediction

Orchestra

Accompanist, Bernice Knopp
Assisted by, Alice Kaiser
Director, Grace Kissling



Peg O' My Heart

CAST

"Jerry"	Carl Lasch
Alaric Chichester	Harry Burns
Montgomery Hawkes	James Mitchell
Christian Brent	James Pierce
Jarvis	Harold Kelly
Mrs. Chichester	Irene Fockens
Ethel Chichester	Jeanne Gillette
Bennet	Iva Fugina
Gloria	Lucile Streater
"Peg"	Cecelia Kowaleska
Dancers—Catherine Van Riper, Ruth Bohn, Dorothy Benke.	
Barbara Mulholland, Harriet Krush, Margaret Frederickson, Alpha Bachman, Margaret Curtis, Dorothy Dotson.	

"Sure and there's nothing half so sweet in life as youth's young dream."

PEG O' My Heart, the June Class Play of 1922 was given at the Winona Opera House on the evening of June 10th. The Class Play was one of the most artistic and best finished plays ever presented by the High School. Mrs. M. L. Spencer, the coach introduced an innovation into the second act in the form of a garden fete which gave to the play greater freedom, variety and picturesqueness. The impressionistic touch was heightened by transforming the garden into a fairy-like realm by distant music and unusual lighting effects. The Girls' Glee Club and the High School Orchestra under the direction of Miss Grace Kissling and Miss Bernice Knopp carried out the desired musical effect with the dancing story of the "Three Springs." This Class Play reveals the great value of the Education of Dramatics in the High School.



MANILA KNOWLES

History
Class Play, Girls' Club
*Slow in action, quick in mind,
And the boys think she's fine.*

BEULAH MORSE

History
Glee Club, Girls' Club
She meets the world with a giggle.

GENEVIEVE DALEY

Language
Orchestra, Class Play
Speech is silver, silence is gold.

MARJORIE HOLLAND

Science
Glee Club, Class Play
*Giggling is my middle name,
Through this I win my fame.*

WALTER BEATTY

Science
Track, "21", Class Play
*A voice; A Crash; A Fall,
The students all know Walt's in the hall.*

BARBARA KOHLER

Science
Class Play, Dramatic Club
*We know Barb will be a success,
As a nurse she'll do her best.*

HELEN OLSON

Commercial
Glee Club, Girls' Club
*A student in our class that's bright,
And always does what's right.*

ALICE I. JOHNSON

Science
Girls' Club
A girl who works and never shirks.

ADELE HEISE

Mathematics
Glee Club, Class Play
She thinks little and says much.

DAISY E. MOGREN

Science
Class Play, Glee Club
*We must admit she sings like a lark,
And in dramatics she's surely a shark.*

LOUISE SPENCE

Domestic Science
Glee Club, Class Play
My giggles and whispers I cannot suppress.





EVELYN BENKE

Commercial
Girls' Club

*This girl is so demure and shy
One hardly knows that she is nigh.*

MILDRED SCHONIGER

Domestic Science
Girls' Club

Generous, kind hearted and free.

PEARL BITTNER

Commercial
Girls' Club

She is so sweet and demure.

MYRTLE FEND

Domestic Science
Girls' Club

Still water runs deep.

VERNA RISINGER

Language
Spanish Club, Girls' Club

Never leave for tomorrow, what you can do today.

CHRISTINE KLEIST

Commercial
Girls' Club, Glee Club

*A Sunday school teacher she will be,
And teach little children to be full of glee.*

KENNETH BROWN

History
Polly of the Circus, Class Play
*Better men than I have lived,
But I doubt it.*

ALICE C. JOHNSON

Commercial
Girls' Club, Glee Club

*A country lass is she,
A fine business girl she'll be.*

FRANCES HARRIMAN

History
Class Play, Girls' Club

Never a cross word did she say.

CARL G. GERNES

History
Track Team, Class Play

A man's brains often suffer from lack of exercise

HELEN RIEDELL

Commercial
Girls' Club

All that I ask is to be left alone.

Last Will and Testament of the January Class 1922

Walter Beatty leaves his curly locks to the first member of the faculty who bobs her hair.

Evelyn Benke bequeaths her modest and quiet ways to Pearl Kinzie, hoping she will make good use of them.

Pearl Bittner leaves her sunny disposition to any one who thinks she needs it.

Kenneth Brown bequeaths his fatherly ways to John Ott.

Genevieve Daley leaves her ability as a typist to Archie McGill.

Myrtle Fend bequeaths her marcel waves to Lenore Streuber.

Carl Gernes leaves his dancing ability to be divided between the Donath Twins.

Frances Harriman leaves her winning personality to Elizabeth Bu ns.

Adele Heise has only her much worn English book to bequeath, which shall be given to the highest bidder.

Marjorie Holland leaves her long walks to school to Elizabeth Botsford.

Christine Kleist is sorry she cannot leave her auburn hair, but the institution is sufficiently supplied already.

Manila Knowles would like to leave her kid curlers to someone but Vivian objects.

Barbara Kohler leaves her lead ring filling to Laura Thompson.

Beulah Morse leaves her frivolous ways to Margaret Olson.

Alice C. Johnson leaves her unusual ability as a student to anyone not so afflicted.

Daisy Mogren leaves her "Daddy Long Legs" to Helen Thiele.

Helen Olson would like to bequeath her Short-Hand text but needs it in her present position.

Helen Riedell leaves her Spanish text book to Miss Underwood.

Verna Risinger leaves her curly bobbed hair to Mary Ellen Polley—hoping she will bob hers.

Mildred Schoniger left all that she had to her sister, Gertrude.

Louise Spence having nothing of any special material value does not think it necessary to be mentioned.

Alice I Johnson bequeaths her quiet and demure ways to Dorothy Morse hoping she will use them to advantage.

Witnesses, P. C. MYERS
M. DALEY



Prophecy of the Class of January 1922

"AROUND THE WORLD IN A AEROPLANE"

AND it came to pass that on a certain day of the month of Sometime, in the year called Future, I decided to take a trip around the world in an aeroplane.

I left Winona for New York via Homer, and on arriving at New York and going down Fifth Avenue I ran into Adele Heise. She was making a brilliant speech on her revised edition of "Self-Reliance and Compensation."

Leaving New York, I soon arrived at Palm Beach and was not at all surprised to find Barbara Kohler dining with Count Levitte a second John D. Rockefeller.

Next I headed for Mantanzos, Cuba and here I found Walter Beatty meeting with great success as a salesman. He was selling snow-shoes and ear-muffs to the natives.

I made a short and snappy visit to Brazil and met Alice Imogene Johnson who is now a famous naturalist looking for flies, but they always fly when she approaches.

I finally arrived at Nyange, Central Africa and just had to stop and visit my old friend Beulah Morse. She has spent the last five years looking for a bug to make her hair curly, but as yet has been unsuccessful.

I stopped for repairs at Barcelona, Spain and heard that Frances Harriman had become the beloved wife of Don Pedro Guzman, the famous organ-grinder.

I had always wanted to see Athens, the city of ancient ruin, so took this "golden" opportunity. I was surprised to find my old friend Myrtle Fend, posing in an ancient temple as Venus at the pump.

While in Italy I climbed Mount Vesuvius and found Helen Riedell descending into the crater. She is determined to find out whether or not there is an underground passage from there to the North Pole.

I saw the Great Wall in China and stopped for lunch at Christine Kliet's "Chop-Suey Parlor."

Next I went to the Tahiti Islands and found Alice Clarys Johnson feeding the only man on the Island. All's fair in love or war!

I arrived at Hawaii and visited with the Queen of Hawaii, who was Louise Spence. Also met Mildred Schoniger who was taking lessons in hula-dancing and ukulele-playing.

I stopped at Hollywood, Los Angeles and called on Daisy Mogren who is now playing opposite Wally Reid. Some class to Daisy! Always knew she'd cross the footlights.

Arriving at Nome, Alaska, I was not at all surprised to find Kenneth Brown, dictionary in one hand and hammer in the other, trying to teach the Eskimos the art of public speaking. I wished him success.

My visit to Chicago, Ill., was spent in visiting Helen Olson, now head stenographer at Sears and Roebuck. Also had the opportunity of seeing an open-air demonstration of speedy-typewriting by the world's championess, Pearl Bittner who has a record of 709 words per second, accurately written.

I had slight engine trouble and had to land in a cornfield which proved to be on the farm of Marjorie Holland. Marjorie said she was happily married and enjoyed farm life.

I also went to Baraboo, Wis., and found the 55th edition of Barnum and Baileys' circus already parked for the winter. I saw Carl Gernes washing white elephants. We always knew he'd do big things. I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw Verna Risinger feeding raw meat to the lions and peanuts to the monkeys.

Before leaving for home I went to St. Paul and found Evelyn Benke as private secretary to the governor.

I arrived in Winona and found Manila Knowles in a school-yard. She was surrounded by children, so I decided she was teaching school. Also met Genevieve Daley who is now married. She has the loveliest home and two fine children.

This ended my trip but I certainly enjoyed seeing members of the Class of January 1922.

"A MEMBER OF THE CLASS" 1922.

Class Officers

CARL GERNES	<i>President</i>
FRANCES HARRIMAN	<i>Vice President</i>
WALTER BEATTY	<i>Secretary Treasurer</i>

Honor Roll

ADELE HEISE	90.67
HELEN OLSON	90.53

"Choose the right teachers, whether in college or in life's work," was the plea made by Rev. George S. Keller in the Baccalaureate sermon to the mid-year graduating class of the Winona High School Sunday January 22, at St. Pauls Episcopal church.

Program

Music	High School Orchestra
(a) Gavotte Celebre	Padre G. Martini
(b) Valse Lente	Louis Adolphe Coerne
Address	Professor John E. Boodin
Music	Boys' Double Sextet
(a) Neopolitan Serenade	Capua
(b) Vive L' Amour	College Song
Presentation of Diplomas	Superintendent R. B. Irons
Music	Girls' Glee Club
A Dreamland Lantern	John E. West
Sanctus (from "St. Cecilia" Mass)	Charles Gounod
Benediction	Rev. J. J. Hillmer

Accompanist, Bernice Knopp
Director, Grace Kissling



Class Play

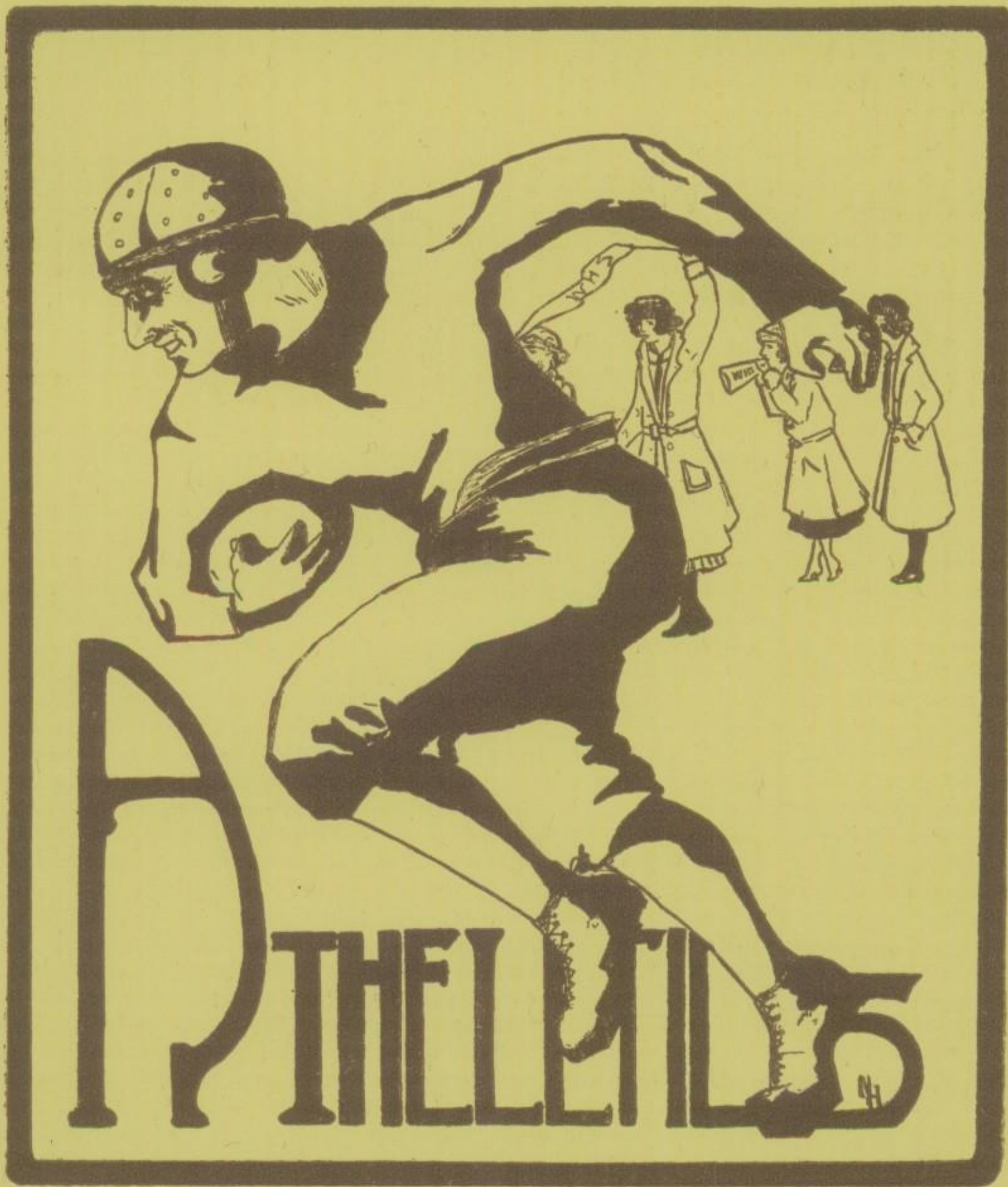
THE mid-year class of January 1922 presented, "Daddy Long Legs", a four act comedy by Jean Webster, on Saturday evening, January the 28th.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jervis Pendleton.....	Howard Lund
James McBride.....	Ralmond Tust
Cyrus Wykoff.....	Kenneth Brown
Griggs.....	Walter Beatty
Walters.....	Carl Gernes
Judy.....	Daisy Mogren
Miss Pritchard.....	Frances Harriman
Mrs. Pendleton.....	Manila Knowles
Julia Pendleton.....	Barbara Kohler
Sallie McBride.....	Marjorie Holland
Mrs. Semple.....	Genevieve Daley
Maid.....	Louise Spence
Carrie.....	Lucile Streater
Mrs. Lippett.....	Adele Heise
Orphan children of John Grier Home:	
Gladiola.....	Eleanor Laird
Sadie Kate.....	Margaret Howard
Loretta.....	Mary Ellen Polley
Mamie.....	Florence Wos
Freddie Perkins.....	Edward Leicht

The play is an ideal expression of clean, wholesome American comedy.

A large and appreciative audience applauded the players enthusiastically. The characters of the cast displayed versatile talent, playing their parts with the ease of professionals.



Our Coach

COACH Louis Todnem came to Winona as a member of our high school faculty in the fall of 1920. He came here from Mitchell, South Dakota, where he had been attending the "Dakota Wesleyan University".

During the season of 1921 and '22, Coach Todnem was coach for all branches of athletics. Previously the coaching staff had consisted of three coaches; Mr. Rowen for basketball, Mr. Mumm for track and Mr. Todnem for football.

Coach Todnem's interest in athletics and interest in the betterment of his teams caused him to go to a coaching school held at University of Chicago in the summer of 1921. While there Mr. Todnem took special training in the coaching of the three major sports. The result of this training course, and of Coach Todnem's natural ability and experience can be seen in the work of the teams which he has coached in the past year.

Our Manager

IN THE reorganization of Winona High School Athletics, Mr. Rowen has been made Business Manager. There could not have been a wiser choice since Mr. Rowen is thoroughly familiar with all forms of athletics, and is well acquainted with those schools who merit the distinction of being our worthy opponents. It was through his efforts that the athletic schedule for 1921-22 included the higher class teams of this vicinity. The task of financing athletics has been a most difficult one but thru Mr. Rowen's efforts the money has been used most judiciously so that Football, Basket Ball and Track have had their fair share.

The "W" Club

FOR a long time past the letter men of our school have felt the need of organization, and finally we have it in the form of the "W" Club. This Club is made up of all the men who are still in high school who have earned their letters upon some athletic field. The purpose of the club is to "comb" the schools for promising athletic material and also see that the "W" is worn only by those persons who have won them in some official school athletic competition. The club was organized April 12, when twelve letter men were present and elected Carl Gerlicher president, Ralmond Tust, vice president and Howard Lund, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Todnem was chosen as an advisory member of the club.

The "W" Club is an advancement along organized athletic lines which many other schools have already instituted. The organization encourages early training of certain fellows who look promising along certain athletic lines.

One of the things the club has done was to give an athletic banquet June 2. All of the members of the football, basketball and track squads were present.



WACHHOLZ	POSZ	ROWEN	BURNS	TODNEM	GERLICHER	LUND
BANNON	RISER	TUST	RUHNKE	MITCHELL	REINERTS	MORGAN
BEATTY	NELSON		BAUMANN	CLARK	MOODY	BARTON

Football

WHEN the first call for practice was given by Coach Todnem, about forty fellows responded. This was the largest number of candidates that ever responded to the call for football material in our high school. Only four of the men had had any experience whatever in football, while the remainder had merely a vague idea of what constituted a real game. Mr. Todnem began to separate the squad and with the assistance of Mr. Anderson a hard practice was held every night. The squad gradually dwindled to about twenty-four men, from which first and second teams were formed. The substitutes and second team reported for practice every night for the remainder of the season and it was through the spirit and determination which these men showed that the work of the first team was made possible.

The first game of the season was with Cotter High of this city which was an easy victory for us. It was in this first game that many of the team found out what real football was and also what they could do. The following Saturday another victory was annexed at Lake City; but these two victories seemed somewhat dimmed when Dunwoody Institute of St. Paul became victors by a 54 to 0 score. The following lines are taken from the "Artisan", Dunwoody's monthly publication, "On Saturday Dunwoody traveled to Winona and took the high school team into camp by a 54 to 0 score. Though the score was large the game was a battle every minute of the way. Winona treated the team well and Dunwoody showed Winona some excellent sportsmanship." The next game was with Austin, which Winona won upon a wet and muddy gridiron at the Athletic Park. This was said to have been the best game of the season except for the fumbling resulting from the slippery ball. At Red Wing the following Saturday, Winona suffered her second defeat of the season. The entire team seemed to have an off day and this spelled victory for Red Wing. On Nov. 11, Winona played the last game of the football schedule by going to Stillwater where they tasted defeat from a worthy team. In both the Red Wing and Stillwater games, Winona scored first but were unable to hold down the scoring of their opponents.

Snow about four inches deep covered the ground the last two weeks of the football season, but still the men reported for practice until the weather became so unfavorable that the remaining two games, one with Mechanic Arts of St. Paul and the other with Tomah, had to be cancelled.

The coming football season shows the promise of a good team because only three members of the 1921 machine will be graduated. They are Captain Harry Burns, James Mitchell and Bernard Wachholtz, whose places will be hard to fill. The second team will give some men who will make competition for these places very strong. Mr. Rowen will again arrange an attractive schedule of games and under the coaching of Mr. Todnem the team should be the best in the history of the school.

LINE UP

MOODY, LUND AND GERLICHER	Ends
WACHHOLTZ, POSZ, REINERTS AND MITCHELL	Tackles
CLARK, RISSER, MORGAN AND NELSON	Guards
BAUMANN AND RISSER	Center
TUST AND BEATTY	Quarterback
BANNON AND BARTON	Left Half
RUHNKE	Fullback
Captain HARRY BURNS	Right Half

RESULTS OF FOOTBALL GAMES

Cotter	6	W. H. S.	20	Austin	0	W. H. S.	25
Lake City	6	W. H. S.	27	Red Wing	13	W. H. S.	3
Dunwoody Ins.	54	W. H. S.	0	Stillwater	34	W. H. S.	7
Mechanic Arts, Cancelled				Tomah, Cancelled			



"Carl"
Gerlicher



"Frank"
Moody



"Daully"
Bannon Capt.



"Swede"
Lund



"Harry" Burns



"Ed"
Rubke



"Rally" Tust



"Gordon" Beatty

Basketball

MR. TODNEM issued the call for basketball candidates two weeks after the end of football season. It was Mr. Todnem's first year as coach of our basketball team but before the season was over the team showed that Mr. Todnem knew the game. About 30 candidates answered the call, but soon the squad was cut down to about 12 men because of the limited coaching staff. It was difficult at first to secure a place for practice because the Y. M. C. A. was carrying such a heavy gym schedule. Consequently regular practice was held at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium until the Y. M. C. A. program could be rearranged.

All the fellows who remained on the squad had some previous basketball experience so the progress was rapid after the first few weeks. The games in the early part of the season were easily won but gradually the games became harder and a jinx seemed to follow the team on alternate Fridays. The first defeat of the season came from the hands of La Crosse when they won 24 to 18. A handicap was also placed upon the team by the loss of Burns because of scholastic difficulties. But Captain Bannon redoubled his efforts and with the assistance of Tust the forward berths were filled very well. Lund played the entire season with the exception of two games, when Rhunke held down the guard position. Beatty replaced Tust at guard when he went to forward, and showed his ability to keep the score down. Gerlicher was at center during the entire season and it was he who saved the Wabasha game by making a basket in the last two seconds to play. There were no individual stars upon the team this past season but all the fellows played their best and gave their utmost energy to win every game.

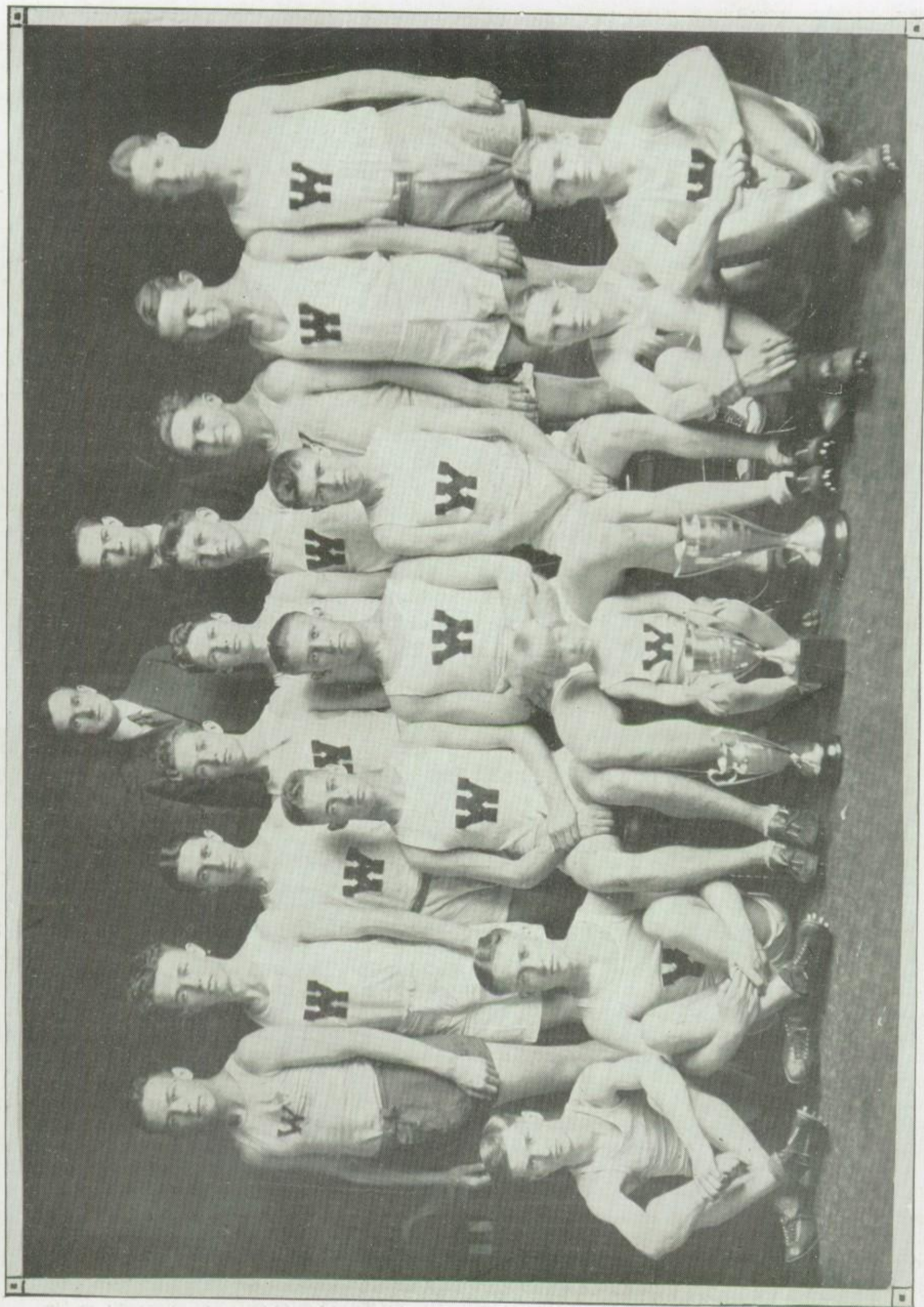
A very good basketball schedule was arranged for the team through the efforts of our athletic manager, Mr. Rowen.

LINE UP

PAUL BANNON, Captain	Left Forward
BURNS AND TUST	Right Forward
GERLICHER	Center
TUST, BEATTY AND KROGSTAD	Left Guard
LUND AND RHUNKE	Right Guard

RESULTS

Caledonia 14	W. H. S. 18
Arcadia 18	W. H. S. 35
La Crosse 24	W. H. S. 17
Houston 20	W. H. S. 15
Lake City 10	W. H. S. 35
Wabasha 6	W. H. S. 25
Red Wing 28	W. H. S. 16
Wabasha 13	W. H. S. 14
St. Charles 13	W. H. S. 27
Lake City 12	W. H. S. 33
Houston 23	W. H. S. 14
St. Charles 21	W. H. S. 45
La Crosse 21	W. H. S. 10
Red Wing 38	W. H. S. 13



HUCK	KLEIN	GERNES	W. BEATTY	MUMM, Coach	POSZ	NELSON	PUTSCH	KELLY
WORKMAN	BANNON	BURNS	G. BEATTY	VONDRASHEK	LINAHAN	HASSINGER	MARSH	STUHR
			PINKEY MUMM	Mascot				

Track

TO THE track team of 1921 must go the honor of winning, for the school, the first championship in the history of our athletics. The summary of the important meets of the season can only show the merits of the team which won for us a state championship.

In the Southeastern Minnesota meet, which was held at the Teachers College Field, our team won easily with a majority of 42 points over 7 teams which were entered in the meet. Following this meet was the Track and Field meet at the University of Minnesota. At this state meet our track team won the title of "Minnesota High School Class 'B' Track Champions of 1921", they took the meet with ease with a majority of 10 points over the nearest competition. It was a decisive victory that not only carried with it state wide recognition for Winona High School but also marked the school as a leader in state athletics.

To Coach Frank Mumm, who coached this team, must go a great deal of the credit for the victory. Coach Mumm built up the winning team around only two veterans from the year before, and the victory will go down in the annals of our school as a great victory.

Captain George Vondrashek, Russell Hassinger and Harry Burns were the big (or heavy) scorers of the meet. Vondrashek broke the state record in the discus throw by hurling it 118 ft. 6 in. or 1 ft. 6 in. farther than the previous record. Burns lowered the state high hurdle record by 2-5 of a second by doing the race in 16' 4-5". Hassinger tied the Carleton record by running the 220 yard dash in 23' 3-5". The other 6 points which the team collected were made in the mile, relay, low hurdles and quarter mile races, with Putsch, Stuhr and Kelly doing the scoring. Stuhr gained his points, and saved the race, in the low hurdles when Burns, who lead the field, stumbled and fell on the last hurdle. Putsch and Kelly also ran good races and are deserving of more than passing credit for their exhibition. Vondrashek and Hassinger received 2 gold medals each for their record, while Burns received one gold medal and Stuhr one bronze medal. The team totals for this meet are as follows:

Winona 31	Gilbert, 12 1-5	Hibbing, 5
Mankato, 21 1-3	Buffalo, 9 2-3	Arlington, 4 3-5
Duluth Danfield, 14 1-3	St. Cloud, 9	Aurora, 2
Faribault, 14 1-5	Pine City, 8	Excelsior, 2
Northfield, 13 4-5	Duluth Central, 8	Redwood Falls, 3-5

The following Saturday the team duplicated its record of the previous week, when they took the title of State Champions, by annexing a victory at Carleton, giving them an undisputed claim to the championship. The meet was close throughout, much more keenly contested than the State meet and when the relay was called, the outcome was still uncertain. However with Stuhr, Kelly, Huck and Hassinger running the relay in wonderful form the meet was won with a majority of 5 points.

Burns ran the high hurdles in 17 3-5 lowering the previous Carleton record by 4-5 of a second. Hassinger as usual won his 100 and 220 yard dashes and ended the season with a perfect record, having won every race in which he was entered. Captain Vondrashek won first in the discus and second in the javelin throw. Winona's other points, all of which helped win, and the loss of any of which might have cost the victory, were made by Kelly, Stuhr, Putsch and Bannon.

At the conclusion of the meet a banquet was held in honor of the visiting teams. The silver loving cups which were put up as prizes for the winning team of each class, were awarded to West High as class "T" winner and to Winona as class "I" victor. Medals were also awarded at this time. Captain Vondrashek and Hassinger again received 3 medals, one of which was won by breaking the Carleton record in the high hurdles. Bannon, Kelly and Stuhr also received a medal each, for placing in the events.

Carl Posz assisted the track team by rubbing down the fellows every night after practice, his services were appreciated by the team and school.

SUMMARY OF STATE MEET MAY 21, 1921

100 YARD DASH—Hassinger (Winona), first; Fancel (Gilbert), second; Wall (Faribault), third; Scott (St. Cloud), fourth. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.
 220 YARD DASH—Hassinger (Winona), first; Dandalet (Faribault), second; French (Duluth Denfield), third; Lawing (St. Cloud), fourth. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.
 440 YARD RUN—George (Mankato), first; Chen (Duluth Central), second; Lea (Duluth Denfield), third; Kelly (Winona), fourth. Time 55 1-5 seconds.
 880 YARD RUN—O'Brien (Faribault), first; Meffert (Arlington), second; Palmer (Excelsior), third; Holland (Gilbert), fourth. Time 2 min. 13 4-5 seconds.
 ONE MILE RUN—O'Brien (Faribault), first; Larson (Duluth Denfield), second; Rosenberger (Hibbing), third; Putsch (Winona), fourth. Time 4 min. 54 3-5 seconds.
 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Burns (Winona), first; Schmidt (Hibbing), second; C. Helming (Northfield, third; Swanson (St. Cloud), fourth. Time 17 1-5 seconds.
 220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Burns (Winona, first; Schmidt (Hibbing), second; C. Helming (Northfield, third; Swanson (St. Cloud), fourth. Time 17 1-5 seconds.
 220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Herdina (Pine City), first; Swanson (St. Cloud), second; Stuhr (Winona), third; Woehrle (Pine City), fourth. Time 27 1-5 seconds.
 BROAD JUMP—Laack (Mankato), first, Kipp (Buffalo), second; French (Duluth Denfield), third; Long (Arlington), fourth. Distance 19 feet 6 inches.
 HIGH JUMP—Taylor (Mankato), first; Hunt (Northfield), Dunclovitch (Aurora), tied for second and third; Myles (Duluth Denfield), Hogan (Gilbert, Price (Buffalo), tied for fourth. Height 5 feet 2 inches.
 POLE VAULT—Street (Northfield), first; McVeety (Buffalo), second; Johnson (Redwood Falls), Mueller (Arlington), McGuire (Northfield), Excog (Faribault), Miller (Faribault), tied for third and fourth. Height 11 feet.
 SHOTPUT—Drill (Mankato), first; Carlson (Duluth Central), second; Harris (Duluth Denfield), third; Herdina (Pine City), fourth. Distance 40 feet 8½ inches.
 JAVELIN THROW—Vondrashek (Winona), first; Bodin (Duluth Denfield), second; Harris (Duluth Denfield), third; Lescault (Faribault), fourth. Distance 154 feet 4½ inches.
 DISCUS THROW—Vondrashek (Winona), first; Bates (Northfield), second; Filanowicz (Aurora), third; Herdina (Pine City), fourth. Distance, 118 feet 6 inches.
 HALF MILE RELAY—Gilbert, first; Mankato, second; Winona, third; Pine City, fourth. Time 1 min. 39 1-5 seconds.
 TEAM TOTALS—Winona, 31; Mankato, 21 1-3; Duluth Denfield, 14 1-3; Faribault, 14 1-5; Northfield, 13 4-5; Gilbert 12 1-5; Buffalo, 9 2-3; St. Cloud, 9; Pine City, 8; Duluth Central, 8; Hibbing, 5; Arlington, 4 3-5; Aurora, 2; Excelsior, 2; Redwood Falls, 3-5.

SUMMARY OF CARLETON MEET MAY 28, 1921

100 YARD DASH—Hassinger, (Winona), first; Laack, (Mankato), second; Wall, (Faribault), third; Scott, (St. Cloud), fourth. Time 10 4-5 seconds.
 440 YARD DASH—George, (Mankato), first; Kelly (Winona), second; Rieman (Faribault), third; Ficker (St. Cloud), fourth. Time 54 3-5 seconds.
 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Burns (Winona), first; Helming (Northfield), second; Swanson (St. Cloud), third; Excog, (Faribault), fourth. Time 17 3-5 seconds.
 880 YARDS RUN—O'Brien (Faribault), first; Hulbert, (Northfield), second; Kersey, (Mankato), third; Pribble, (Austin), fourth. Time 2 min. 12 3-5 seconds.
 SHOTPUT—Drill, (Mankato), first; Trosheck, (New Prague), second; third; Wood, (Mankato), fourth. Distance 40 feet 6 inches.
 220 YARDS DASH—Hassinger, (Winona), first; George, (Mankato), second; Scott, (St. Cloud), third; Luring (St. Cloud), fourth. Time 23 4-5 seconds.
 220 YARDS LOW HURDLES—Swanson, (St. Cloud), first; Burns, (Winona), second; Stuhr (Winona, third; Excog, (Faribault), fourth. Time 27 2-5 seconds.
 JAVELIN THROW—Conrad, (Cotter), first; Vondrashek, (Winona), second; Bannon, (Winona), third; Wood, (Mankato), fourth. Distance 151 feet.
 ONE MILE RUN—O'Brien, (Faribault), first; Jacobson, (Windom), second; Searing, (Mankato), third; Putsch, (Winona), fourth. Time 4 min. 53 4-5 seconds.
 HIGH JUMP—Helming, (Northfield), first; Conrad, (Cotter), second; Taylor, (Mankato), third; Hunt, (Northfield), tied for third. Height 5 feet 6 inches.
 BROAD JUMP—Allenk, (Mankato), first; Street, (Northfield), second; Stuhr, (Winona), third; LaDue, (Mankato), fourth. Distance, 20 feet 9½ inches.
 DISCUS THROW—Vondrashek, (Winona), first; Bates, (Northfield), second; Drills, (Mankato), third; Fleckenstein, (Faribault), fourth.
 RELAY RACE—St. Cloud, first; Winona, second; Mankato, third.

Letter Men

FOOTBALL

HARRY BURNS, Captain
 PAUL BANNON
 HOWARD BAUMANN
 DONALD CLARK
 HOWARD LUND

FRANK MOODY
 CARL POSZ
 EDWARD RUHNKE
 RALMOND TUST
 BERNARD WACHHOLZ

BASKETBALL

PAUL BANNON, Captain
 HARRY BURNS
 GORDON BEATTY
 RALMOND TUST

CARL GERLICHER
 HOWARD LUND
 EDWARD RHUNKE

TRACK

GEORGE VONDRASHEK, Captain
 PAUL BANNON
 HARRY BURNS
 GEORGE HUCK

RUSSEL HASSINGER
 HAROLD KELLY
 ROBERT PUTSCH
 ELMER STUHR

Sweet Memories

(To be read by Letter Men only)

Remember When:

- We played football and basketball and ran in the track meets?
 Wacholtz smashed a new bicycle by "careless" riding, coming back from the Teachers College gridiron?
 We played Lake City that hot day? and those sand burrs?
 Howie Baumann got hit on the head with a billiard cue, by the head linesman at Lake City?
 Fat Blair got shoved in a great big mud puddle?
 That half wit said, "Oh isn't number 14 wonderful?"
 Fat Posz got 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage and shouted, "Now watch those guys fly." (Did they?)
 Todnem said, "No more football practice, the last two games have been cancelled?" (Oh Boy!)
 The Coach waited at the top of the spiral stairway in the Y. gym for Paulie and Swede, the day following the picnic at Prairie Island? (What did he say, Paulie?)
 Someone asked, "What kind of a dog is that?" and Coach said, "That's a Dachshund?"
 Moody shot the basket in the Caledonia game?
 "Eagle Eye Burns" couldn't miss the basket in the Arcadia game?
 There were two seconds to play, and Wabasha was one point ahead of us and Gerlicker shot a basket from the middle of the floor? (What was that song you were whistling, Carl?)
 Gordie Beatty said goodnight on the bridge? (Maybe your favorite poem is "I Stood on the Bridge at Midnight.")
 Coach Todnem said, "If you fellows win that game the town is yours," and Bannon said, "All right, I'll take a new suit."?
 Mr. Deming went along to La Crosse and at the Hotel Stoddard he said to Todnem, "I guess I'll go to the bathroom and wash my feet." (He surely got cleaned but not in the bathroom, wha ja shay?)
 Harry came into the hotel at La Crosse about 3 in the morning and started the phonograph? Did the desk clerk say anything, Harry?

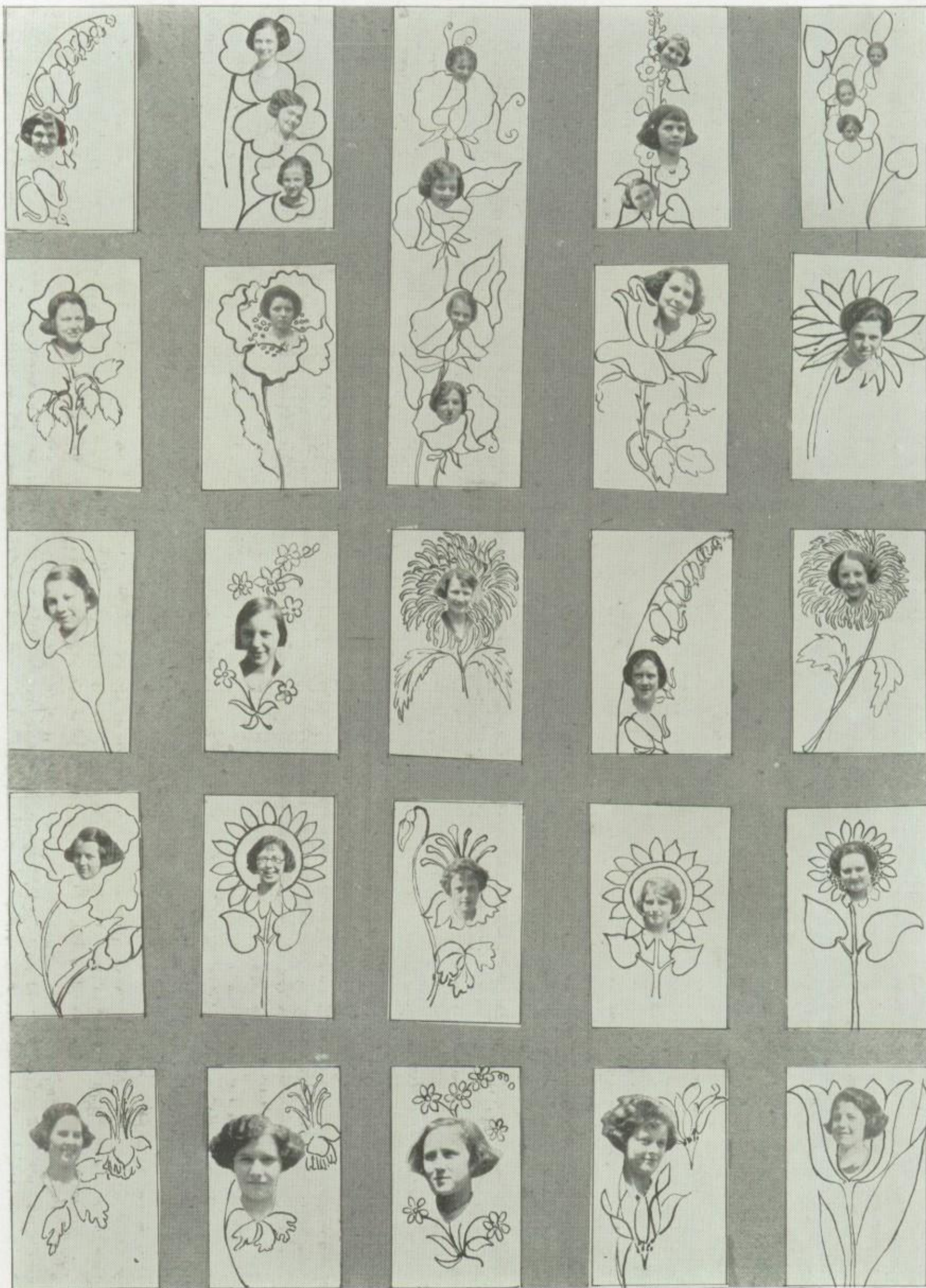
Entertainments

ON Saturday night, Nov. 29 the entire football squad were the guests of the cast of the all school play "Polly of the Circus". The play was very much enjoyed by the fellows and they showed their appreciation by giving a dancing party at the Junior High on Friday night December 6. Very good music was furnished and members of the faculty chaperoned. It was the aim of the football men to give the "Polly of the Circus" cast as much enjoyment at a dancing party as they received at the show.

Thank You

WE, THE student body of the Winona High School, take this opportunity to express our appreciation of and extend thanks for the interest which the Y. M. C. A. has taken in our athletics. Were it not for the privilege of using the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, lockers, rooms, showers and equipment, athletic contests in our school would necessarily be impossible until our gymnasium becomes a reality.

We also wish to thank Mr. Mumm for the valuable services during past athletic seasons and we feel certain that many of our successes have been due to his inspiration.





ACTIVITIES

Debate and Oratory

NO STUDENT has received a complete High School education unless he has had some training in debate or public speaking. As civilization progresses, it is becoming more common to settle all questions by discussion and arbitration. This makes it essential for anyone who intends to influence the opinions and actions of his fellowmen, to be able to present his ideas clearly and forcibly.

With this fact in view, debate and oratory have been developed rapidly by the public speaking department in the Winona High School. The hope of winning a place in the oratorical contest or of being on the debate team is an incentive to application, and keen individual competition.

The prime motive of this department is, not to win every interscholastic contest, but to make the less fit more fit, and to increase enthusiasm in this line.

This year, on December 16, for the first time in several years, the W. H. S. sent a debate team to Chatfield. Altho our team was judged defeated, they did splendid work and we have just cause to be proud of them.

At the preliminary oratorical contest February 11, "The Highwayman" by Catherine Van Riper and "Unknown, But Not Unhonored" by Howard Lund won first honors. On Feb. 18th at the sub-district contest held at the Teachers College auditorium Catherine Van Riper again was judged first in the declamatory and Howard Lund tied for second in oratory. On Feb. 24 Catherine Van Riper, by winning the Southern Minnesota District contest was entitled to the right to compete with five other districts for state championship.

With such an excellent beginning this year we hope to gain a place at the State Contest, next year.

El Circulo Hispanico Officers

KATHERINE NEECK.....	<i>President</i>
FLORENCE VILA.....	<i>Vice President</i>
RUTH WITT.....	<i>Secretary Treasurer</i>

EL Circulo Hispanico, made up of the members of the Spanish classes, has been re-established this year. The purpose of the club is to promote the use of the Spanish language and to arouse enthusiasm for the pursuit of this study.

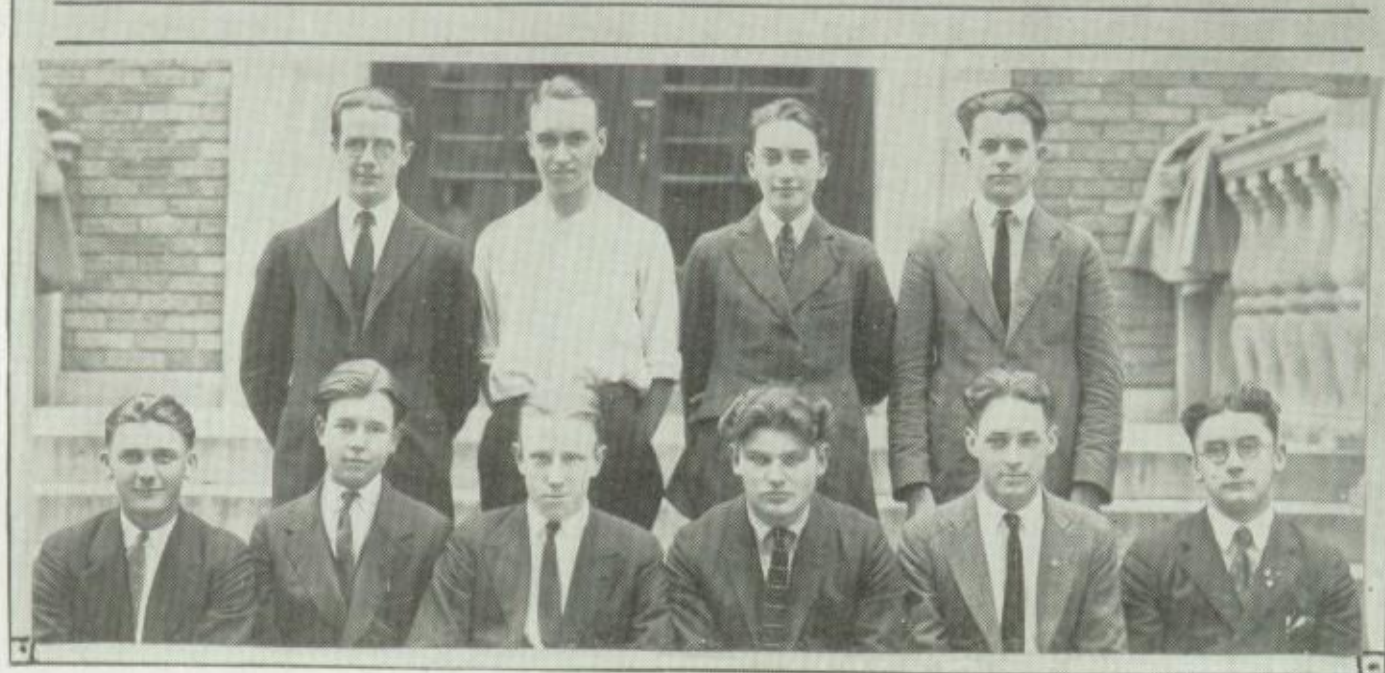
At the meetings held every other week at the Y. W. C. A. parlors, an informal program of entertainment follows the business discussion during which only the Spanish language is used. The club members are enthusiastic about the organization's future and confident of its success.

Girls' High School Club

IRENE FOCKENS.....	<i>President</i>
FRANCES EMMERT.....	<i>Vice President</i>
MARJORIE SAWYER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
GERTRUDE SCHONIGER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
LUCILLE STREATER.....	<i>Chairman of Social Committee</i>
MARGARET BAEUERLEN.....	<i>Chairman of Service Committee</i>
BERNICE BINGHAM.....	<i>Chairman of Membership Committee</i>
EDITH BARTON.....	<i>Chairman of Program Committee</i>

THE Girls' High School Club has added another successful year to the short list of years since its organization. Regular meetings have been held every two weeks, when business was attended to and a supper was served.

Several meetings of Bible Study, Vocational Guidance and Health were held. Some successful dances and parties were given during the year, the most notable, perhaps, being the entire High School picnic held in May with the help of the Agenda Club of the Y. M. C. A.



Girls' Octette

The Girls' Octette is composed of the following members:

First Sopranos.....HAZEL NORTON, IVA FUGINA, FLORENCE BAREUTHER
 Second Sopranos.....MARJORIE HOLLAND, HARRIET GILLETTE
 First Altos.....BERNICE BINGHAM, DAISY MOGREN
 Second Altos.....DELPHA KAHL, JEANNE GILLETTE

THE Octette has appeared in many programs. One of the most pleasing repertoires of this organization, is entitled "Ye Owld Tyme Songs". In this the girls appear in colonial costumes and after singing the old favorite songs, dance the minuet. This organization is also directed by Miss Kissling.

Girls' Glee Club

HAZEL NORTON.....*President*
 IVA FUGINA.....*Vice President*
 HARRIET GILLETTE.....*Secretary Treasurer*

THE Girls' Glee Club, one of the musical organizations of the school, consists of forty-eight members. It meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock to study good music. This organization, under the successful directorship of Miss Grace Kissling, has appeared in public many times, including the Declamatory Contests, Christmas Programs, Graduation Exercises, School Exhibit, Community Musical Festival, and lastly, this club is to appear in the class play, June 10, with our High School Orchestra.

Much credit is due Miss Kissling, who directs all the musical organizations of the school, and Miss Bernice Knopp, accompanist.

The Boys' Double Sextette

THE Boys' Double Sextet, which is now the only boys' musical organization in school, was established last fall. Competitive tryouts for all boys with changed voices were held and the best voices selected. As a result Miss Kissling and her assistant, Miss Knopp, have a group of fine voices.

Their efforts in the weekly practices on Friday mornings have been largely directed toward developing good tonal qualities, and as a result they have a well developed musical organization.

The double sextet has made a number of public appearances, and has done creditably in all of them. They have sung at a Parent-Teachers' meeting, have sung Christmas carols in the halls of the Senior High at Christmas time, furnished part of the entertainment at the Older Boys' Conference at the "Y", and they helped with the presentation of "The First Walpurgis Night."

The following are the members:

First tenors.....MICHAEL BAMBENEK, HARLEN HOLDEN, EARL WANER
 Second tenors.....HANS WEIN, CARL GERLICHER, BRYANT SPENCER
 First basses.....HARRY BURNS, LYLE MORCOMB, EDWIN JACKSON
 Second basses.....NORMAN BECK, JAMES MITCHELL, HAROLD GERLICHER

Ukulele Club

MARGARET BAEUERLEN.....*President*
 CATHERINE VAN RIPER.....*Vice President*
 RUTH DAHL.....*Secretary Treasurer*

THE Ukulele Club organized this past year has proved a very popular club. Meetings were held every Wed. at 4:00 o'clock, Miss Kissling was director of the club and Harriet Gillette was supervisor. The Club made its first public appearance at the School Exhibit at Junior High in May.



CAST FOR "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

High School Orchestra

THE High School Orchestra is a musical organization directed by Miss Grace Kissling, assisted by Miss Bernice Knopp as accompanist.

The members are as follows:

Violinists.....	GENEVIEVE DALEY, KATHRYN
ROLLINGER, CLAUDIA KUKOWSKA, JEANNETTE HUGHES, GEORGE BETKER	
Clarinets.....	DONALD DABELSTEIN, ROY KINSIE
Cornets.....	LESLIE HAVERLAND, JOE MURTINGER
Trombone.....	CLYDE CHILDE
Saxophone.....	ROBERT BAUER
Drums.....	HAROLD JENNINGS
Piano.....	MISS KNOPP

Members of the orchestra were chosen by means of a tryout in which the following elements were considered: good intonation, sense of rhythm and technique on instrument played and ability to read at sight.

This organization meets faithfully every Thursday evening in the year and studies theoretically and practically the best modern music for amateur orchestras. During the six months the orchestra has shown marked progress.

The orchestra has appeared at the following entertainments: Pep Meeting, Mid Year Graduation, twice at Spring Exhibition, Class Play and June Graduation Exercises.

The Agenda Club

THE Agenda Club, under Mr. Liddle's direction, has had a very successful year and has put into practice its purpose—To create, maintain, and extend high standards of christian character throughout the school and the community.

At Thanksgiving time it was they who took charge of collecting food at school, and distributing it to those who needed it. On Thanksgiving morning the boys' service was held.

Many of the members of the club went to the Older Boys' Conference at Albert Lea, and when they came back they thought that it would be a good scale in Winona. The club decided to put this across, and invited various towns near here to send a delegation to a conference to be held on Washington's Birthday. Not many out of town boys came, but the conference was really a success with such men as E. W. Peck, State "Y" Secretary, G. W. Strayer, Dean of Boys at Pillsbury, and Bruce Tullman, State Boys' Secretary of the "Y" to speak.

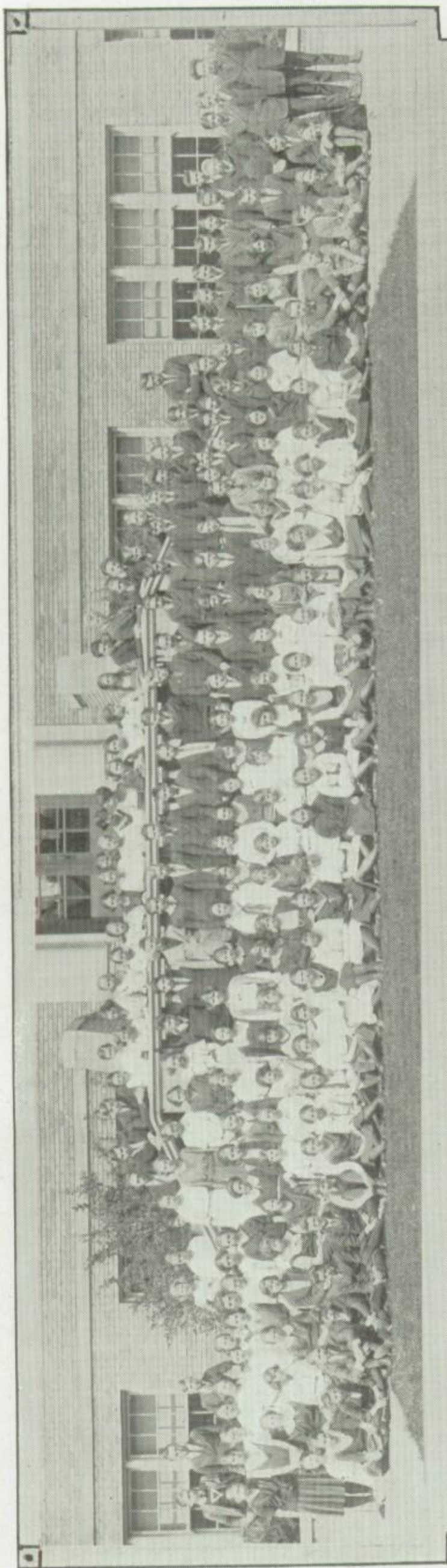
To carry out the good work of the conference a series of vocational guidance banquets were held. Some out of town speakers talked as Dr. Bess, President of Macalester, and Professor Mann of Hamline, but most of the talks were given by local men. This fact made the talks very interesting because the men were really well known.

The members of the club have further carried out their program by supervising the club meetings of the Younger Boys' at the "Y", and getting speakers from foreign countries to speak at banquets.

In spite of all these more serious activities the club members like to have a good time, so they have had their parties this winter. One of these was an open house night when all "stags" were politely asked to leave the High School Department at the "Y" at seven thirty.

At the beginning of the school year the membership was rather small, but a number of members have been initiated, so that there are now about twenty-five in the club. The officers are:

HOWARD LUND.....	President
CARL GERLICHER.....	Secretary
WILFRED SEBO.....	Treasurer



SOPHOMORE CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS



SENIORS 1923

“Polly of the Circus”

“POLLY of the Circus” was presented by the students of Winona High School on Nov. 25 and 26 for the benefit of the athletic fund. The play was coached by Calvin Deming. The cast was as follows:

The Rev. John Douglas.....	Carl Gernes
Deacon Strong.....	Kenneth Brown
Deacon Elverson.....	Harold Mayan
Doctor Hartley.....	Aloysius Edel
Hasty Jones, a colored servant.....	Ralph Fisher
Uncle Toby, a clown.....	Lester Miller
Big Jim, the boss canvasman.....	Kielgoard Wibye
Joe Barker, a circus proprietor.....	Elmer Boysen
Mrs. Willoughby, a leader of the choir.....	Laura Thompson
Willie Willoughboy } Mrs. Willoughby's children.....	{ Geraldine Leveille
Jennie Willoughboy }	{ Mary Keller
Julia Strong.....	Leona Stuhr
Miss Perkins.....	Helen Polley
Mandy Jones.....	Adele Heise
Freddy.....	Bobby Irons
Daniel.....	Carl Fisher
Vera.....	Rosalie Fromm
Elsie, a rider.....	Jeanne Gillette
Polly, a circus rider.....	Cecelia Kowalewska
Circus People—Frank Anderson, Ralph Leininger, Walter Smith, Lester Schwark, Emil Grausenick, James Taft, John McConnell, Daisy Seals, Julian Neville, Alfred Lekivetz, Helma Ossowskie, Paul Nissen, Irwin Gerecke, Olive Meuller, Clinton Sartwell, Maurice Spanton, Irene Czapiewsky, Maurine Lockwood, Catherine McPherson.	
Band—Murtinger, Sweazy, Carver, Dabelstein, Kinzy, Bittner, Biltgen, Clark, Stephen, Childs, Doerer, Beck, Jennings, Earsley, Dittberner, Neeck, Harders.	



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GREETINGS

Spring has come. The budding of the trees, the blossoming of the flowers, the coming of the birds, and the glowing sunshine all announce her arrival.

Three Springs have come and gone and we, the Class of 1922 have only stood by and watched. But now as Mother Nature heralds the approach of this glorious season we stand ready to start on our worldly career. Before commencing our journey we extend to all our greeting of happiness in this our Senior High School Radiograph.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

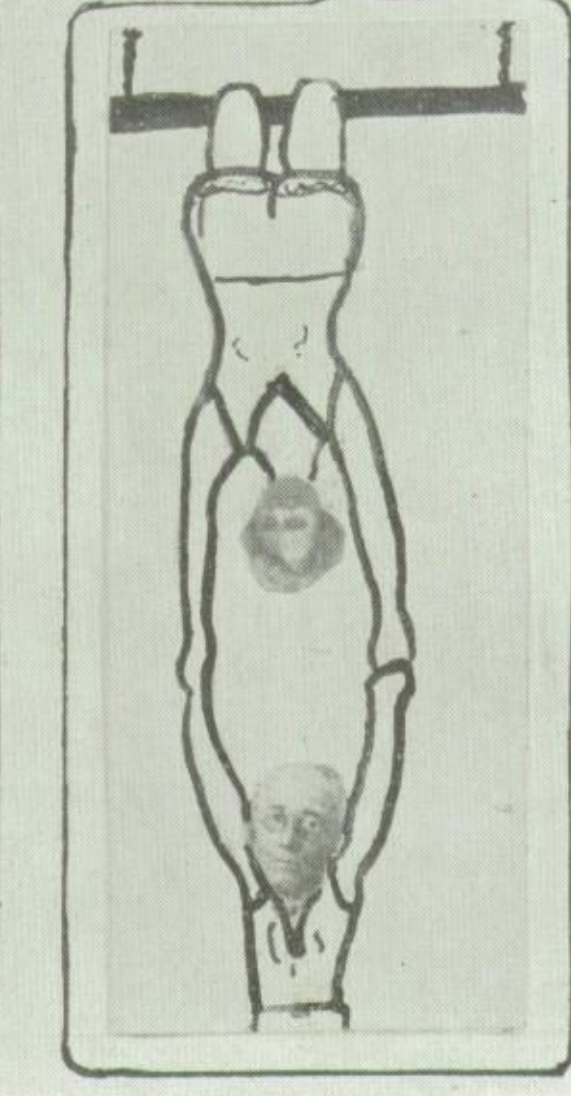
Our Public Speaking course has become more popular than even Mrs. Spencer had hoped for and a great deal has been accomplished. The general purpose of teaching expression in the schools is to make possible in the lives of the people, an accurate, forceful, living speech, which shall be adequate for ordinary intercourse and capable of expressing the thoughts and emotions of men and women in other relations of life. The cooperation of all teachers in demanding the constant use of good oral expression, is essential to making this course a profitable one.

The course for the next year will be classed as a major subject and will be divided into three parts. The first year will take up the mechanics of oral expres-

sion. This will include breath control, voice production and voice development, which will help to overcome the unquestioned harshness of the average American voice, also, posture and gesturing, to develop unity of thought and action. The study of phonetics will be accompanied by oral reading and recitations.

The second year will deal with extemporaneous speech, parliamentary procedure and debate. This will include construction of conversational talks and the study of the principles of all Public Speaking. Instruction and practice in debating will be of great value encouraging mental analysis and effective expression. More debates than formerly, can be undertaken by the members of these classes. Inter-class debates and public discussion will be encouraged.

Following this is the third year for Dramatics. The purpose of making a serious study of this phase of expression is to turn the pupils' interest in the drama, into a love of the beautiful in art and the best things of life and to guide them to an intelligent enjoyment and sense of the enduring value, of both the acted and the printed play. This will be attempted thru the study of the principles of stage etiquette, production of artistic effects and analysis of the greater dramas. This will be accompanied by classroom demonstrations and interpretations, culminating in



the production of some worth while and artistic play at the close of the year.

By giving this additional time to each division, a more thorough training can be accomplished.

Bob H.—“and they could smell bees and hear the forget-me-nots.”

Ethel Magnus—“After the flood, the watchmans' house collapsed and the kitchen stove floated with the house-cat alive and safe upon it.” (Must have been a wood stove).

John Ott—“My father was a confederate but he wore a union suit.”

Here's to Miss Chadwick, and
Long may she live,
Even as long
As the assignments she gives.

Bob Burns—“A lady came into Von Rohrs' Drug Store and asked me how much a two cent postage stamp would cost.”

“Say, who's the weather man here?”
“P. C. Meyers.”
“Wonder what the P. C. stands for.”
“Partly cloudy, I guess.”

Francis Buggs—“What are these black specks in my bread?”

W. Swanson—“Maybe its those vitamins Mrs. Daugherty was talking about.”

Teacher—“If you want to remember Robert Burns, think of a gentleman by the name of Robert with his clothes on fire.”

Kid—“That would make me think of Robert Browning.”

When will Mr. Turner make his last speech in the third hour study?

What is H. Holden's first name? Harlen or Harem? If it's the later, he sure lives up to his name.

Mrs. Daugherty (Miss Mills)—My husband had to have a mental certificate before he could marry me.

Esther Hall—Did you have to have one too?

Jim Burke (with a week's beard)—“Do you think that old razor will do?”

Barber—“Yes sir, if the handle doesn't break.”

F. E.—“Say, where's my hat?”

Friend—“It's on your head.”

F. E.—“That's funny, I didn't feel it.”

Friend—“Well, it's not a felt hat.”

Helen T. (in Biology)—“I've got a cat at home that jumps into the bathtub and takes a bath once a week.” (Saturday night?)

James B. was looking (seemingly with great rapture) at Margaret H. in French class, Mrs. Jaskaniec said “I guess James is in love.” (Poor M. H.)

Miss Kissling—“Do you play on the piano?”

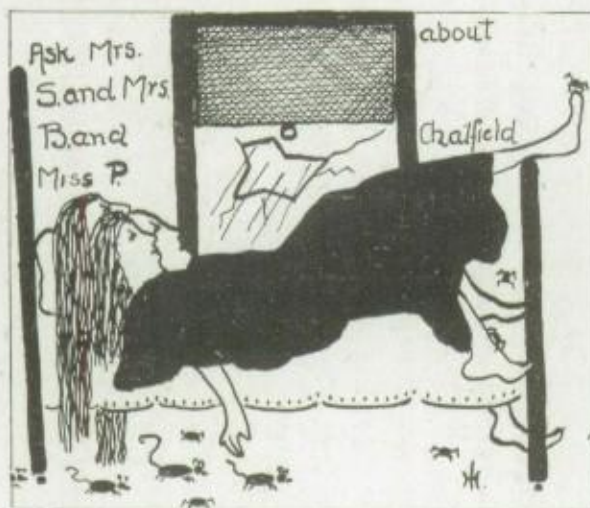
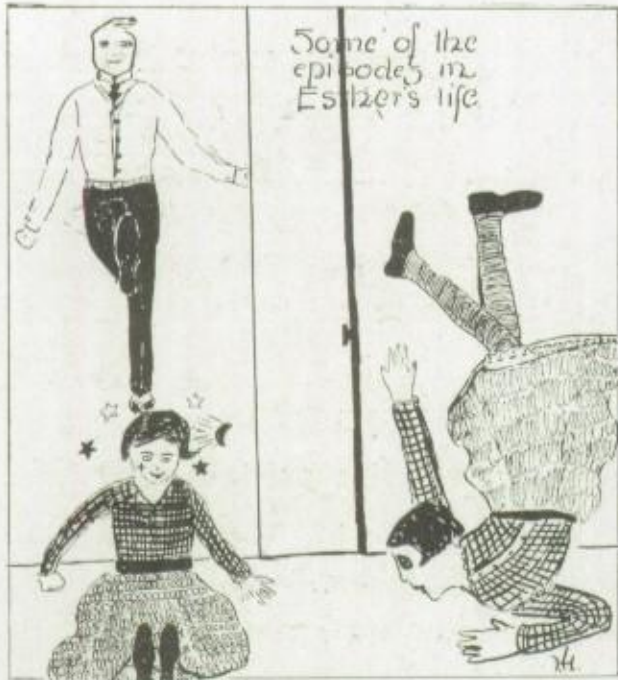
“Gooby” Holden—“No, I used to but my mother made me stop.”

Miss K.—“Why?”

“G” H.—“She was afraid I would fall off.”

Mary McC (giving book report)—“and the Russian immigrants landed at Minnesota City.”

(The boat must have come up the river.)





WHAT WOULD THEY LOOK LIKE?

- If Spot Kelley wore a windsor tie.
- if Margaret Miller was tall and thin.
- if Vernon Campbell wore knee pants.
- if Miss McMartin had bobbed hair.
- if Oscar Miller had bigger feet. (Impossible)
- if Florence Vila wore shorter skirts.
- if Claudia forgot her spit curls.
- if Miss Chadwick wore French heels.
- if Mrs. Spencer drove a Rolls Royce.
- if Margaret Olson was very fat.
- if Emma Meyers was much shorter.
- if Wallie Morgan ever shined his shoes.
- if Johnnie Ott ever combed his hair.
- if Parker Jacobson wore long pants.

Miss Robinson—"Now I don't want to see a whisper in this room for the rest of the period."

H. H. Jackson—"Wally Morgan may be fat, but he certainly has poise."

R. Hixon—"You bet he has—avoirdu-pois."

Miss Chadwick—"Eunice, conjugate facio in the perfect tense."

E. B.—"Fac—no, fecivi—(deep thought)"

Miss C.—"Why Eunice, you used to be the best conjugator in the class."

E. B.—"Well I know it, but—" (Some people hate themselves).

Mrs. Spencer—Who is Jean Webster?
(No answer from the class).

Mrs. Spencer—Well, what man is she related to that we all know well? A very humorous man.

Delpha Kahl—Webster Davis.

Jibbers Curtis, in Lab.—What is the matter with that washer?

Ed Barton—The hole is too big.

Jibbers—Oh! That's all right. Just cut it down a bit.

Mrs. Allen—"You remember the story of Daniel in the lion's den, Leo?"

Leo H.—"Yes Ma'am."

Mrs. Allen—"What lesson do we learn from it?"

Leo—"That we shouldn't eat everything we see."

W. Pellowski—"I got kicked out of class."

D. Kline—"What for?"

W. Pellowski—"For good."

Mrs. Boyd—"What happened at the close of Nicholas II's reign?"

K. McCready—"He died."

John Averill—"Mrs. Boyd, was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?"

Mrs. Boyd—"No, why?"

John Averill—"I read that every night after his work he sat down on his chest."

P. C. Meyers—"Allen, have you an admit?"

Allen Ramesdan—"No."

P. C. Meyers—"Well you have to have a ticket to get into this circus."

E. Ruhnke—"Can anyone be punished for something that they didn't do?"

Miss McCutcheon—"Why no."

E. Ruhnke—"Well, I didn't do my arithmetic."

Miss Wix—"How would you divide \$4 among you and two others?"

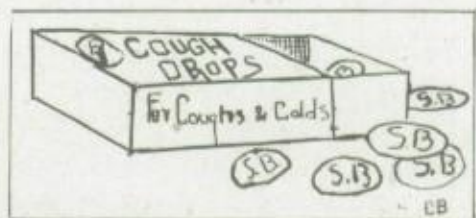
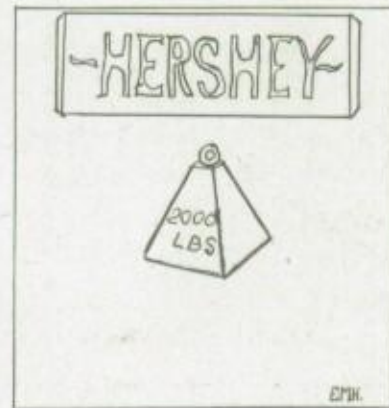
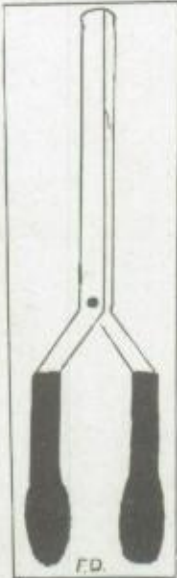
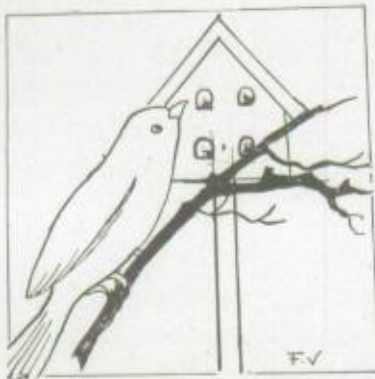
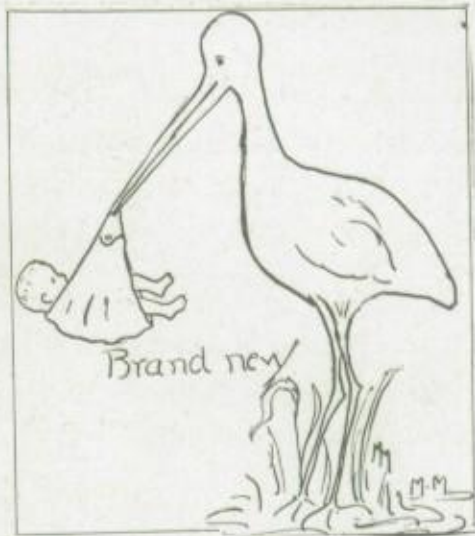
W. Pellowski—"Well teacher, there would be two for two of them and two for me, too."

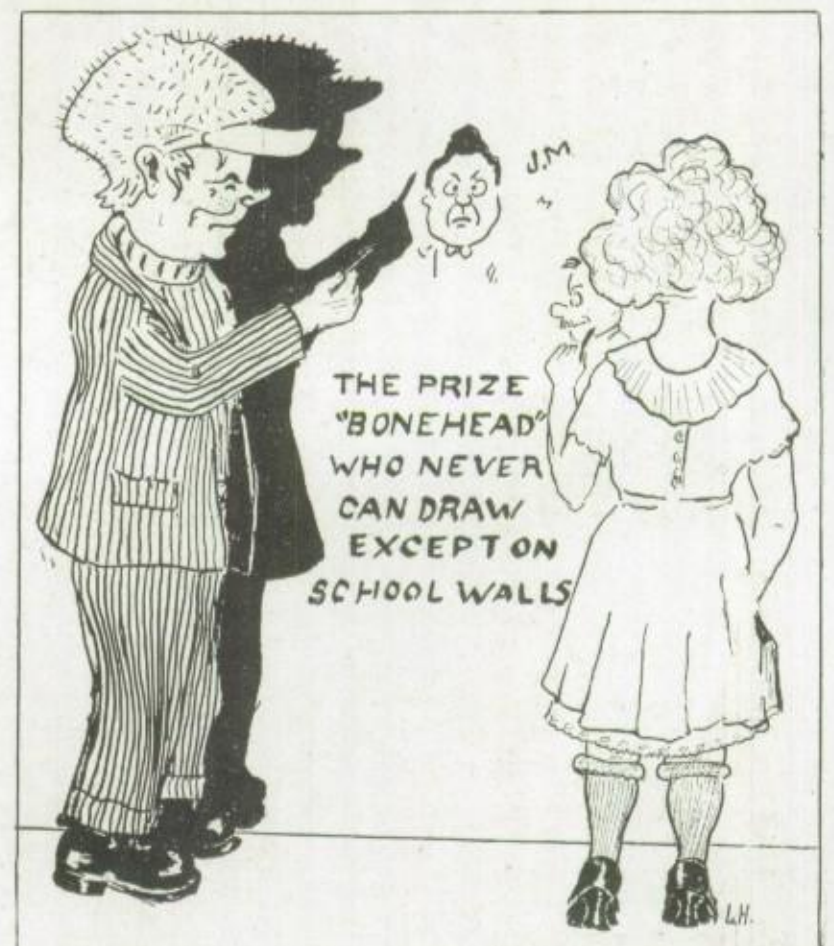
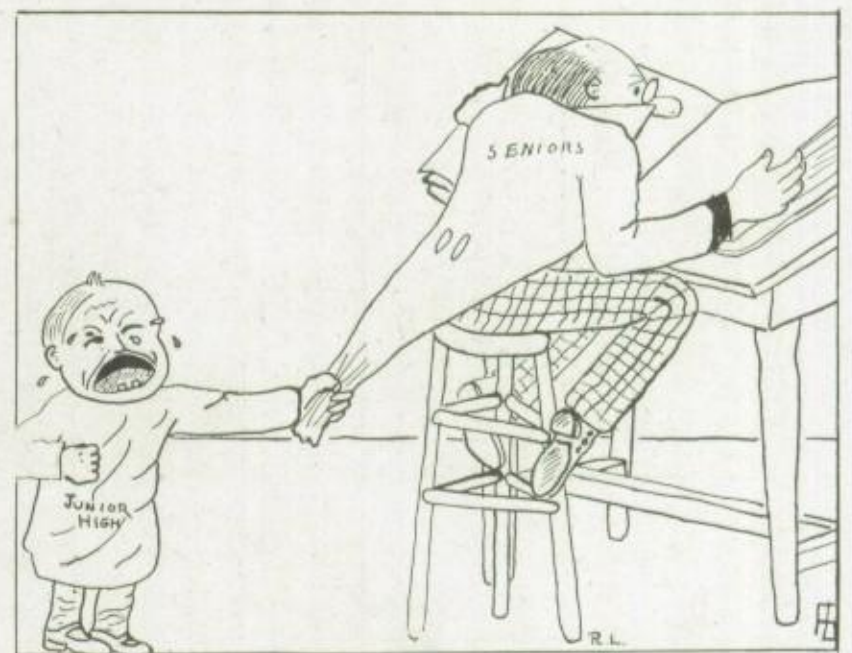
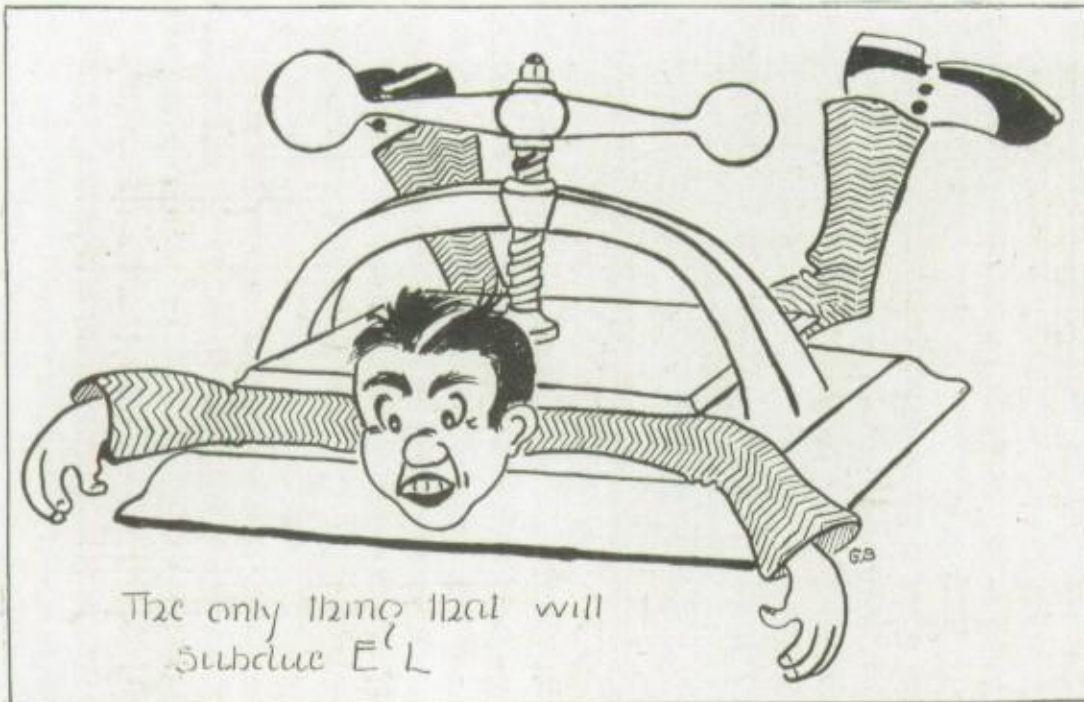
H. Baumann—"What is sadder than a boy who loses all his friends?"

C. Watkowski—"A man that works for his board and loses his appetite."



-Faculty-
Who's Who







P J. borrowed F. E.'s watch. When F. E. got it back he shook it to see if all the jewels were there. (It was an Ingersoll).

A stranger, having seen Cal Wybie act in Polly of the Circus, asked him if he had ever tried Shakespearean Roles. Cal replied, "No we tried to get them but our baker doesn't carry them very often."

Miss Josten—"What is a dromedary?"
Bright Student—"A date."

Stranger—"What is this Radiograph that I hear so much about?"

Paul Posz—"It's a book about school activities, etc. but some of the Freshmen think it is a book on wireless."

J. Sundae—"Say Mr. Todnem, I want to ask you a question."

"Well, what is it?"

"If a lad has a stepfather is he a step-ladder?"

Miss Olson—"Margaret, you'd better not go out to the dance this wet night; your rubbers leak."

"Olie" O.—"That's all right, sis, I've got pumps inside of 'em."

Bob Hanna (giving book report)—"The author of this story was born in 1843 and he died in 1849."

R. Hixon—"I think a street car has just passed."

His friend—"How do you know?"

R. H.—"I can see its tracks."

Jim McConnon (reading aloud to English class)—"She had many precious germs in her hair."

E. Cohn—"George, this scale only goes up to 150 pounds and I weigh about 200."

George Wilde—"Well get on twice and add the totals."

P. C. Says that sleeping outdoors makes one beautiful. At last! Now I know how to account for the hobos' charming appearance.

Miss Chadwick—"Edward, that is an excellent translation."

Ed. L.—"Oh that's all right Miss Chadwick, that's the only part I knew."

1. Little Bobbie Burns
Sat on a hot stove
Little Bobbie Burns

2. Little Bobbie Burns
Won't go to heaven
Little Bobbie'll Burn.

B. B.—"Ceasar's soldiers upon hearing this executed themselves."

Principal parts of several latin verbs:

Flunko, flunkere, faculty, fixum
Slippo, slippere, falli, bumpus
Occido, occidere, occidi, occissus

Jim McConnon (in the office)—"I want an excuse, I'm sick."

Geneva B. (quickly)—"What are you sick of?"

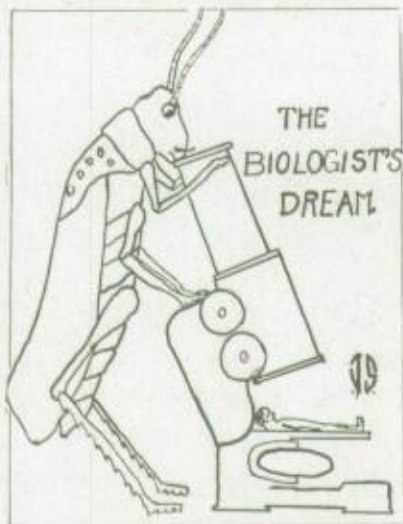
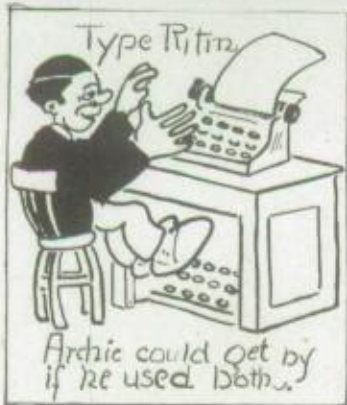
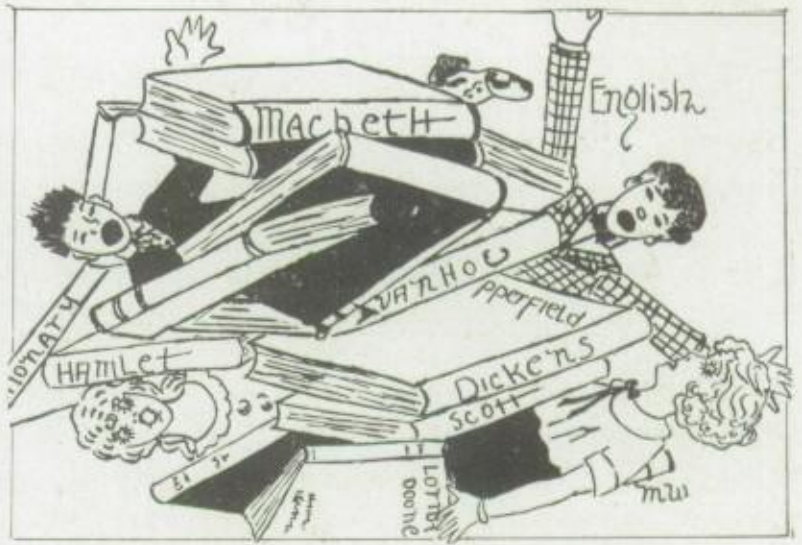
J. McC.—"School."

Mrs. Daugherty (cutting up a frog)—
"Oh, how I hate these organ recitals."

B. B.—"I made the best recitation I ever made in Caesar today."

G. B.—"What made you think that?"

B. B.—"Miss Chadwick wasn't there."



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John O

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Donald B Clark

Put in another one like that
and you'd take cellar honors
at Rochester James Burke

Mr. Weiskopf said you liked to raise the
Devil. He was right Robert Hanna

I hope those puppies grow up to be
big. A-da-ba-da-da.

W^m Hageshemier Jr.

I guess all I have ever done, was
to borrow the fountain pen of
yours. Pauline Bannan '23

The next time I'll break your neck instead
of your shoulder.

Ed Jackson

Ah Bah! Will we ever forget Normal??
"Shoes Agrees" Let us forget. E. Bundy.

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Don't **AUTOGRAPHS** get too rambunctious Please
Randall Hixson. Harriet
How is the water on a cool May day?
Jay. / Harriet A. Jackson.

What shall I write? H.I.M.
K.Y.S.S. I framed it
Claudia Lukovska '24

Possibly some day you'll know what a
perfectly wicked child you were back in '22,
Then you'll "repent & be baptized" because
you took & hid all my books & papers
in French Class — Eleanor Laird.

What did you put that
Ingersoll affair in this book for?
gr!!! Francis Elmer.

Sure! They were so thick I had to hide behind the trees while
I baited up. Parker L. Jacobson.
You brute, did you put that poison thing in?
Hally Morgan

I don't like you to be a bad boy,
like E. I. said you were

Want a fight? Eugene, "Dutch" Heberling.

Roger Fenton
(Cousin)

